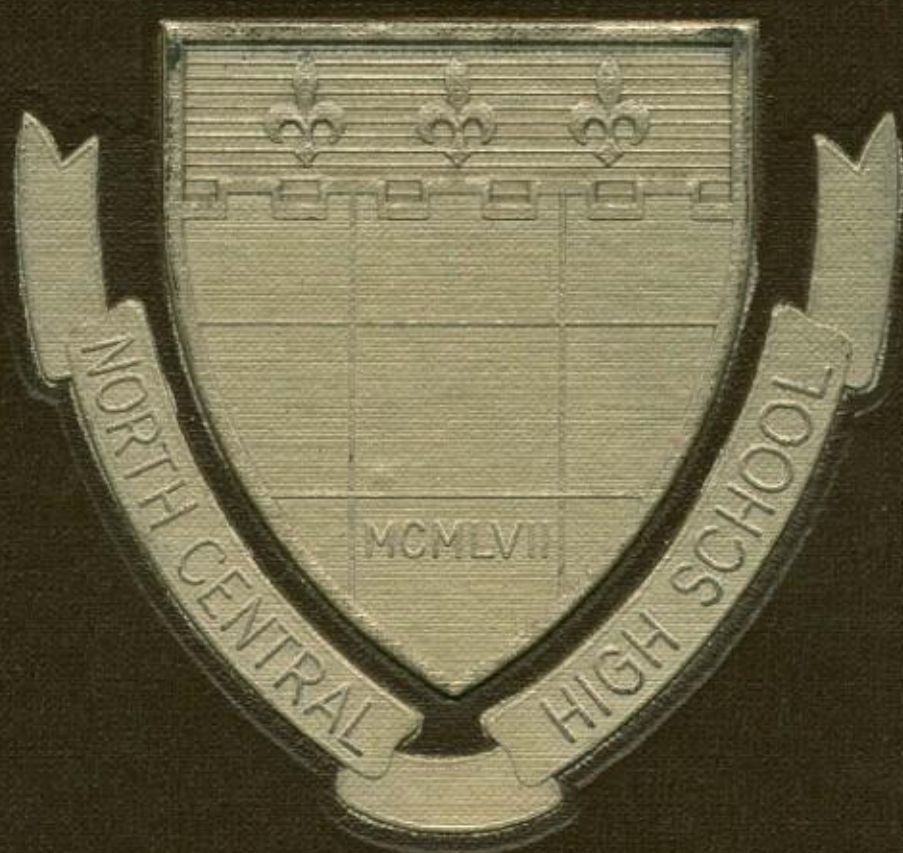


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In Los Angeles, Baldwin Hill Reservoir cracked, then broke releasing a torrent which wrecked hundreds of evacuated homes, but produced few casualties.



Sandy Koufax won two as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Yankees four straight for the world championship. At year's end, Koufax was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Right: James Whittaker of Redmond, Washington, became the first American to reach the top of Mt. Everest.



Quints were born in Aberdeen, S. D., and in Venezuela in the same week. Here two of the American quintts pose for pictures before going home.



Leaking gas exploded during the finale of an ice show in Indianapolis, killing 68 and injuring many others.

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas took office immediately following President Kennedy's death and affirmed his intention of continuing the foreign and domestic policies of his predecessor.

National Events

Ransomed for \$240,000, Frank Sinatra, Jr. returned home safely two days after being kidnaped and posed with his sister Tina, left, and his mother, Mrs. Nancy Sinatra.





Accused slayer of President Kennedy, Lee Oswald, was shot fatally before national TV audience. Right: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Caroline and John, Jr. leave Washington for Christmas in Florida.

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President DeGaulle of France, saluting, stands with German Chancellor Erhard, right, and President Lubke, as some heads of state gathered in tribute to the late President Kennedy.



President Kennedy and then Vice-President Johnson (second from right) met with leaders of the August "March on Washington" dramatizing the nation's leading domestic issue in 1963.

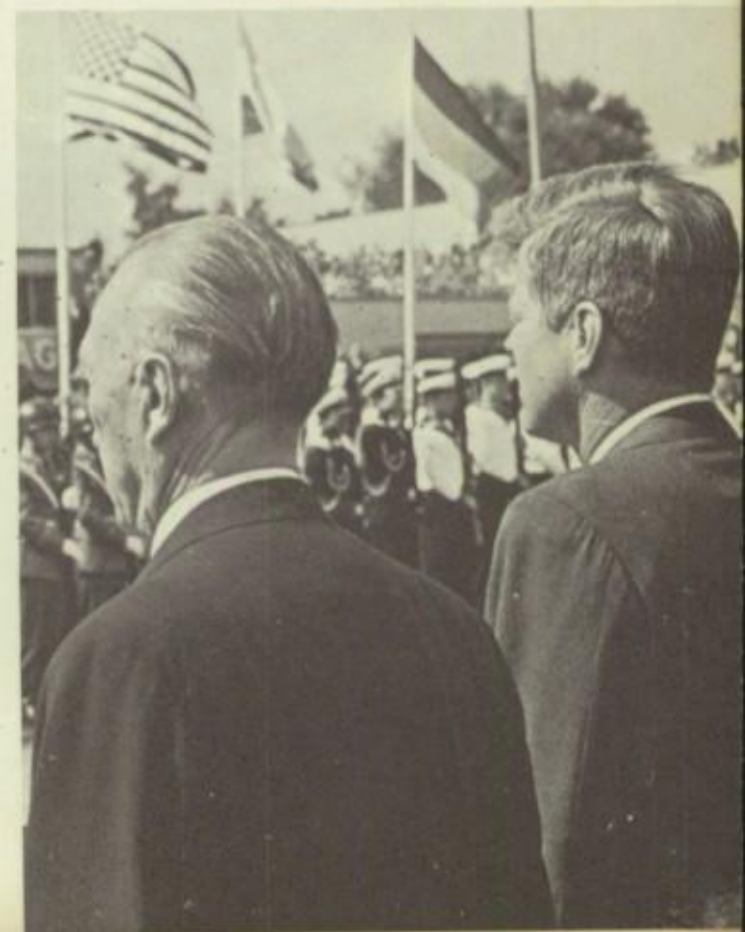


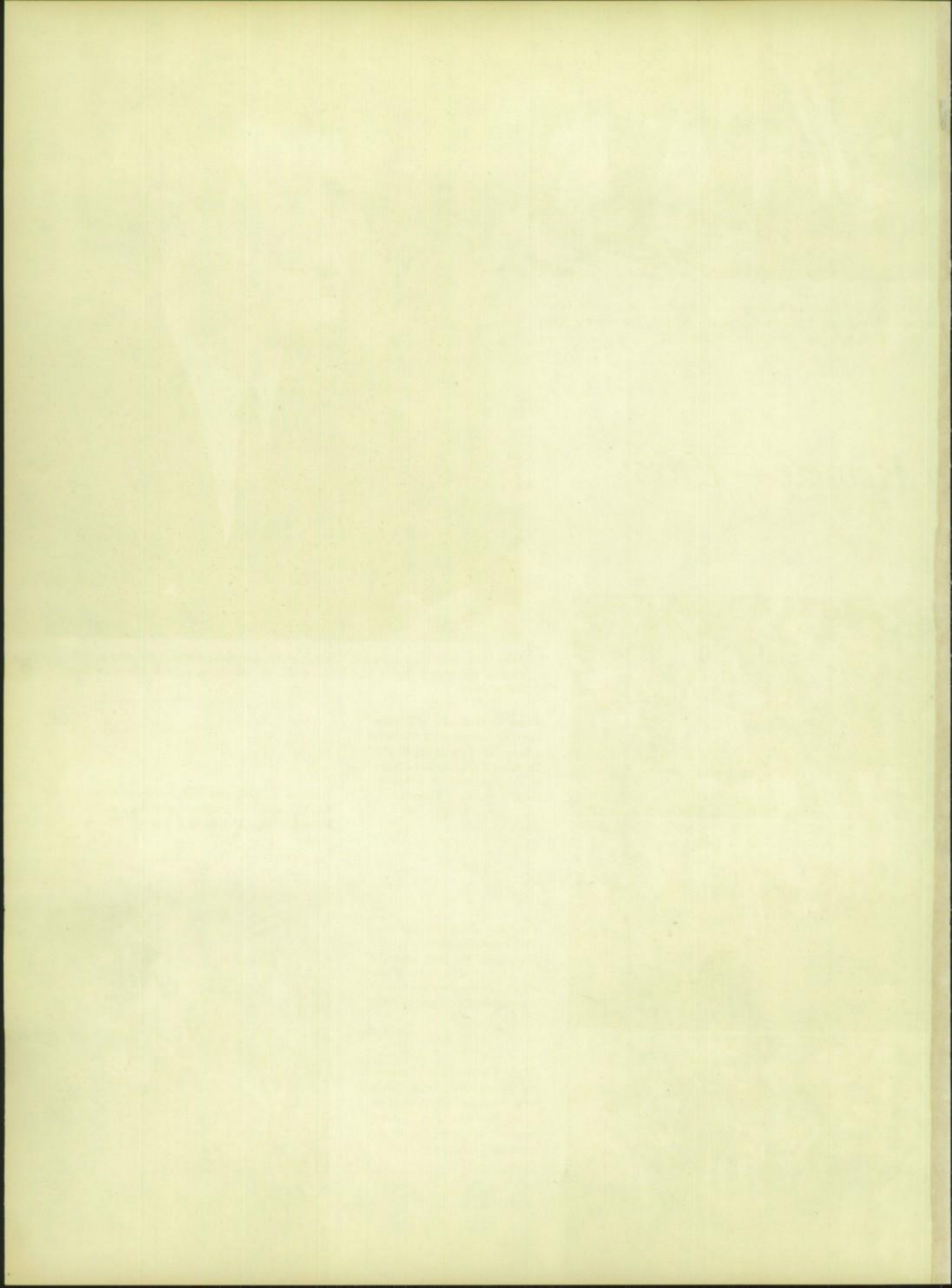
Major Gordon Cooper received the Distinguished Service Medal from President Kennedy at the White House in May, following Cooper's 22 orbit flight and manually controlled re-entry.



With the assassination of John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, youngest president in U.S. history, the country lost a highly-regarded and remarkably capable statesman and administrator.

President Kennedy, and soon-to-be-retired, German Chancellor Adenauer met in Bonn during Kennedy's successful ten-day tour of Western Europe.





*Mickie Manley
Grade 6*

1964

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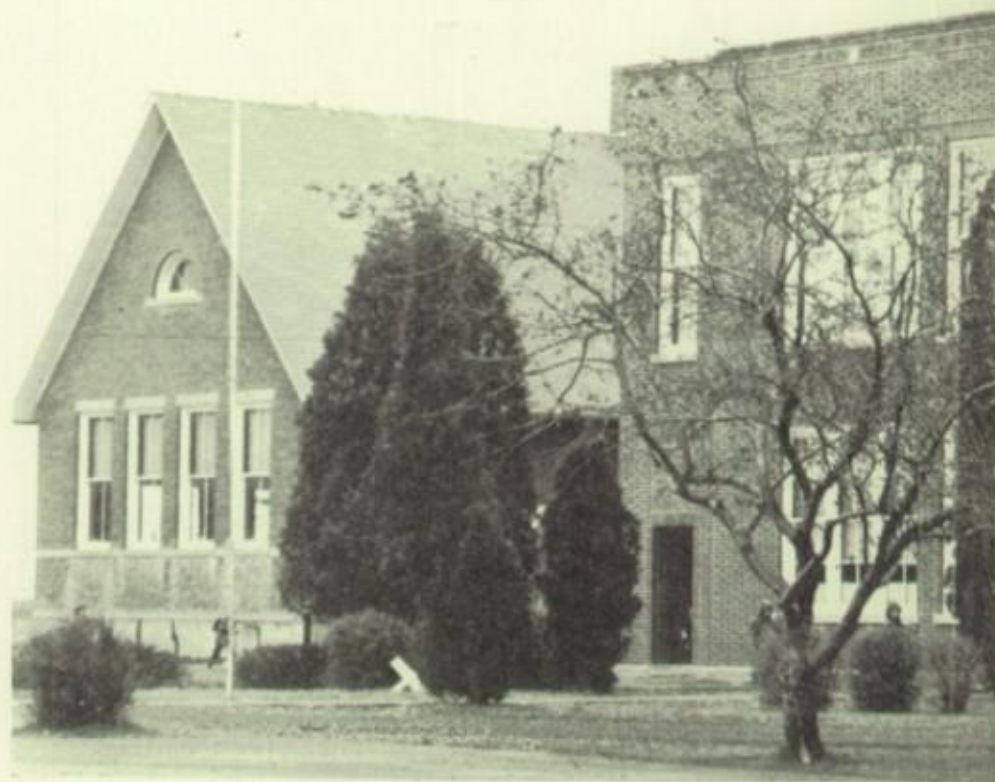


*North Central High School
Pioneer, Ohio*

*Sharon Franz, Co-Editor
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Volume VII*

Welcome to the '63-64 Aquila.

*We have tried to make
a sketch of the year's
happenings. This is a
cinerama of life at North
Central. We hope our still
shots become action . . .
our words become sounds . . .
so you can feel the SPIRIT that follows North*



NORTH CENTRAL SENIOR HIGH, PIONEER, OHIO





*Central People . . . Where Ever They Go
 . . . What Ever They Do.*



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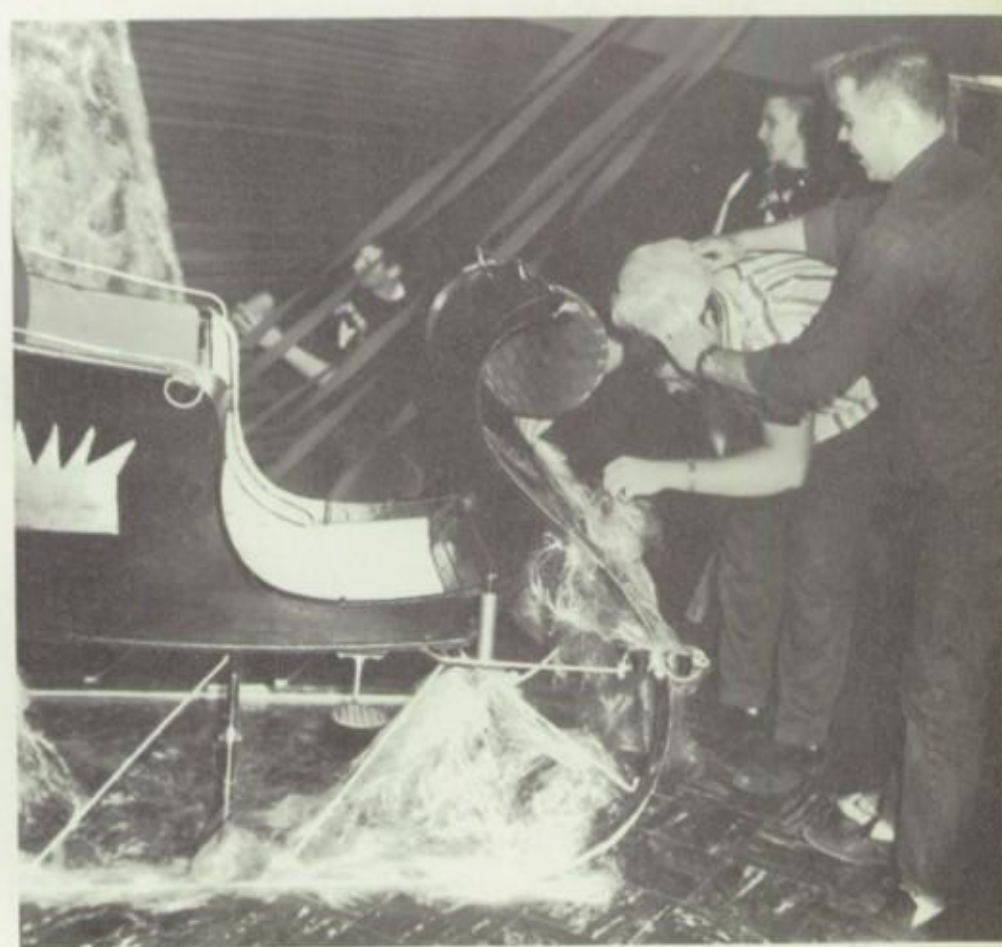


*Decorating for the
Christmas dance . . .
planning the homecoming . . .
the prom . . . graduation.
Students working with
teachers . . . students
working with other
students . . . in classrooms
. . . in the hall . . . in
the gym . . . everywhere . . .
everyone . . . cooperating to
make N.C.H.S. better than
ever . . . COOPERATING
. . . with SPIRIT.*





Opposite Page: Janet Kintner and Ken Esterline decorating for the Senior Christmas Dance. Lower Right, Mr. Miller and his JV's holding a strategy meeting at time out. Above, Upper Hall at 12:25. Below, Tip Meyer and his "helpers," Below, Right, Rick Repp, Lowell Rademacher, and Ray Rupp decorating the sleigh for the Christmas Dance.





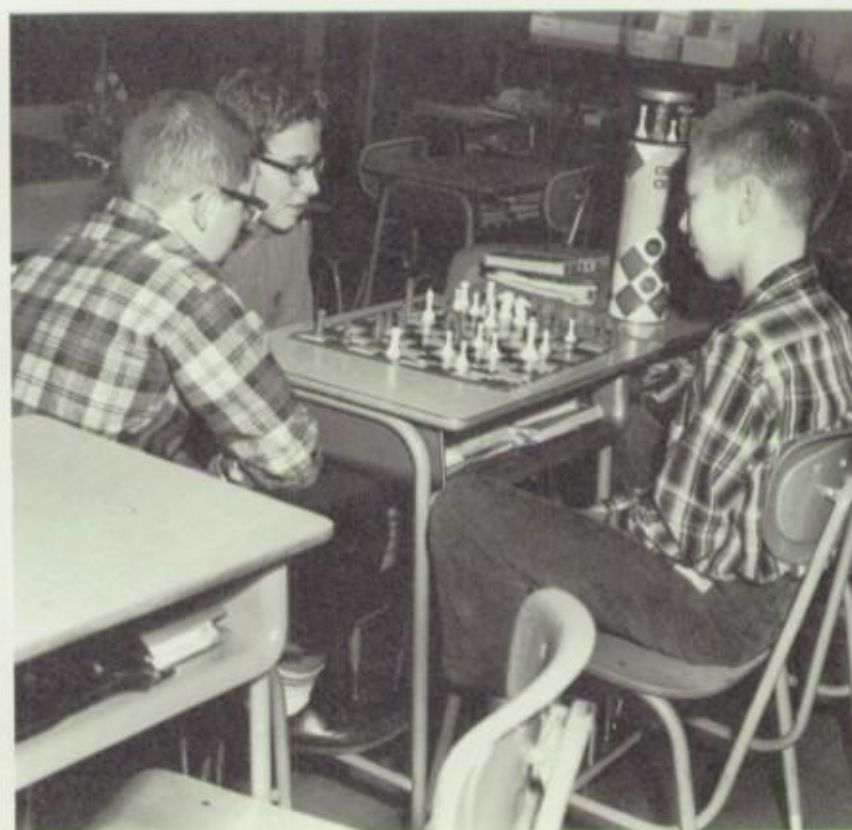
Above: Hall monitor Karen Oxender preparing for a book report. Below: Ronald Wells, Dave Gallutia, Grant Shepard, Donald Wells, and Mr. Dietsch studying advanced algebra.

*School . . . a unique society
 . . . a group of people
 learning together . . .
 teacher and student . . .
 questions and answers . . .
 trials and errors . . .
 tests and scores . . . over
 and over . . . learning . . .
 adding new facts . . .
 little by little . . . day by
 day to what we have
 learned before . . .*





*Making . . . Doing . . . Studying . . .
but Most of All . . . Learning with SPIRIT.*



Top Photo: Eighth period study hall. Left: Lowell Bavin enacts a scene from Macbeth for English Literature. Above: Keith Hess and Doug Gunn engaged in a challenging game of chess. Doug Gunn won the Junior High Chess Championship the latter part of the year.



The bonfire enlivens school spirit during the Snake Dance sponsored by the Student Council as part of the Homecoming activities. Below: Greg Thorp, Linda Nisley, Grant Shepard, and Steve Clymer act their parts as they enter Shangri-La during the Junior Play.

*The crack of the bat . . .
the whoop of a crowd . . .
the sizzle of a bon fire . . .
the locker room confusion
between games . . . the
glory of a winning team
. . . the student support of
plays, parties, music . . .
makes spirit . . . gives*





*spirit . . . makes the
 planning . . . the training
 . . . the memorizing worth
 while . . . makes an
 activity a success . . . a
 success filled with SPIRIT.*

Above: Coach Conrad gives the boys a little advice during half time. Right: Jeff Thompson and Roger Hess make pancakes for Senior-sponsored supper.





Left: Carmen Cummins and Ken Esterline busily talking, eating, or selling pom poms ??? Below: David and Diane Hoffman dancing at the F.H.A. Valentine Dance. Opposite Page: Upper picture: It's chow time. Rodney Hendricks, Suzanne Tinney, and Kaleen Hugg seem to be enjoying themselves.



*The spirit of friendship
is in the air. Through
out the years . . . from
first year . . . to Senior
year . . . and all through
life we are making
friends . . . but, what is
friendship? . . . friendship*

*is understanding . . .
accepting . . . it is*





*devotion and love . . . it is
trusting . . . meeting old ones
. . . making new ones . . .
we go through school . . .*

*we go through life . . .
with the SPIRIT
of FRIENDSHIP.*

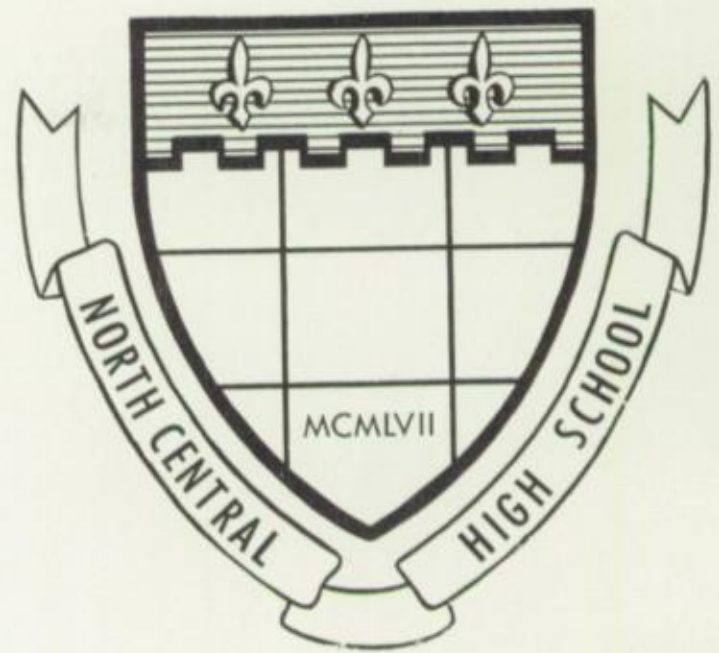


Above: Diana Pitts and Janet Oxender decorating for tournament. Right: Sharon Franz and Rick Repp start a snowman. Opposite Page: Conversation in the cafeteria line between Sharon Hambleton, Delores Flory, Mary Heller, and Karen Oxender.



PEOPLE





The school, friends, relatives, the whole town turned out to give the baseball team a grand send-off. Speeches were made, songs were sung, the band played, and everyone yelled. Here a few of the boys get ready to board the "Eagle's Special" heading for Columbus as the Varsity cheerleaders wish them luck.



WILLIAM E. BROWNSON Executive Head
 GERALD E. HENDRICKS High School Principal RUSSELL OXENDER Junior High Principal

W.E. Brownson is completing his fifth year at North Central. He holds a B.S. degree from Ashland College and an M.A. from Ohio State University. During these five years many changes have been made in the facilities and curriculum. Several new rooms of furniture have been added, both schools have been painted inside and out, blacktop areas were laid, and textbooks have been updated. Reading, Spanish, civics, and senior mathematics, have been added to the high school course of study. During this past year, parent's night and parent-teacher conferences were held, air-borne T.V. was continued in certain classes, our school was examined by the state department of education

and our charter was renewed, a citizen's committee was reactivated to help with the levy and other important issues before the school, the school tax levy was passed 576 to 347, and lastly, our school received a bomb threat on January 10.

Gerald Hendricks received his A.B. degree from Manchester College. Besides his principal's duties, he teaches chemistry, is athletic director, and student council advisor.

Russell Oxender is spending his first year at North Central. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. from Ohio State University. Mr. Oxender teaches Mathematics and assists with the guidance program.



NORTH CENTRAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

SEATED: Richard Repp, President; Norman Thorp; Doris Dury. STANDING: Richard Beck, Vice-President; William Brownson, executive head; Kenneth Critchfield.

Forging Ahead to Help Mold Tomorrow's Future

The BOARD OF EDUCATION comprise five interested and dedicated citizens, who for a salary of \$3 per meeting (not to exceed 12 meetings per year) work along with the executive head in formulating school policies and provide educational facilities and staff. They also have the responsibility of representing the community's interest in the vast undertaking of education. Decisions must be made and the board's decisions are always made after careful thought and deliberation. We had a change in board members during 1963-64 school year. Mr. James Hays and Mr. Lavern Slagle were replaced January 1, 1964 by Mr. Thorp and Mr. Critchfield. The board clerk is Mr. Charles Gallutia.

An integral part of the operation of our school is the office staff. Mrs. Brandon is secretary at the high school and Mrs. Greek is secretary at the junior high building.

Betty Brandon

Eileen Greek





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Bookkeeping, Shorthand I, Girls' Physical Education, General Business, Typing, Senior Class Advisor, GAA Advisor.

MR. GALLUTIA: Indiana University, B.S., University of Toledo, M.E.
Bookkeeping, Office Practice, Business Arithmetic, Business Law, Journalism, Guidance, Yearbook and School Paper Advisor, FTA Advisor.

MR. CONRAD: Adams State College, B.A., M.A.
Industrial Arts, Boys' Physical Education, Health, Drivers Education, Head Basketball and Baseball Coach, Freshman Advisor, Varsity Club Advisor.

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American History, English X, Business English, Librarian, Freshman Class Advisor, Library Club Advisor.

MRS. NEARING: DePauw University, B.A.
Latin II, Director of Junior Class Play.

MRS. HELLER: Bowling Green University, B.S.
English, Ohio History, Social Studies, Reading.

MRS. CROW: Hillsdale College, B.A.
Reading, English, Arithmetic.

JUDITH EVERS

GERTRUDE NEARING

JULIA HELLER

FRANCES CROW





MARVIN DIETSCH



LYNN LAMBERSON



PALMER KLOSTER



ROGER KINNEY

Its Price . . . Study.

MR. DIETSCH: Notre Dame University, B.S. Geometry, Advanced Mathematics, Algebra I, Sixth Grade Science, Algebra II, General Math, Junior Class Advisor, National Honor Society Chairman, Director of Junior Class Play.

MR. LAMBERSON: Hillsdale College, B.A. Elementary Vocal Music both Schools, High School Vocal Music.

MR. KLOSTER: Western Michigan University, B.M. Elementary Band, High School Band.

MR. KINNEY: Adrian College, B.S. Science, History, Boys' Physical Education, Junior High Basketball Coach, Director of the Senior Play.

MRS. GERARD: Kansas State Teachers College, B.S. English XII, English XI, Speech.

MR. J. MILLER: Franklin College, B.A. Biology, World History, World Geography, Senior Social Studies, Sophomore Class Advisor, Assistant Basketball and Baseball Coach.

MRS. BOWEN: University of Kentucky, B.S. Vocational Home Economics, General Science, FHA Advisor, Sophomore Class Advisor.

MRS. LYNCH: University of Chicago, B.S., Michigan State University, M.A. French II, General Science, English 9, English (Freshman) Junior Class Advisor.



MIRIAM GERARD



JAMES MILLER

VERA BOWEN

EVELYN LYNCH





Tools Aid Math Students in Solving Problems



Pictured above playing with the new "toy" the slide rule are five Algebra II students, Ron Wells, Greg Thorp, Sue Morningstar, Steve Clymer and Dennis Wyman.

At left is Ric Oxender, Bob Haines, and Burt Fiser busily working with their compasses in Geometry class.

Mathematics, one of the three "R's," plays an important part in the curriculum at North Central. Offered are classes in General Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, and Senior Mathematics. One of the highlights of this year was the participation in the county Math contest. Representing North Central was Lowell Bavin in Senior Math, Dave Gallutia in Algebra II, and Bob Haines in Geometry. The team finished second in the contest mainly through their efforts in the oral section of the contest. A plaque was received and is on display at the school. Bonnie Miller and Dave Gallutia also made a fine showing in the final district state scholarship examination held at Defiance College with Bonnie competing in Algebra I and Dave in Algebra II.

Pictures: Below: Judy Wasnich and Diana Pitts showing off their dissected frog that they showed at the science fairs.

Right: Bob Hoffman working on some kind of experiment. Lower Right: Larry Gruber seems to be suspecting that he might have done something wrong.



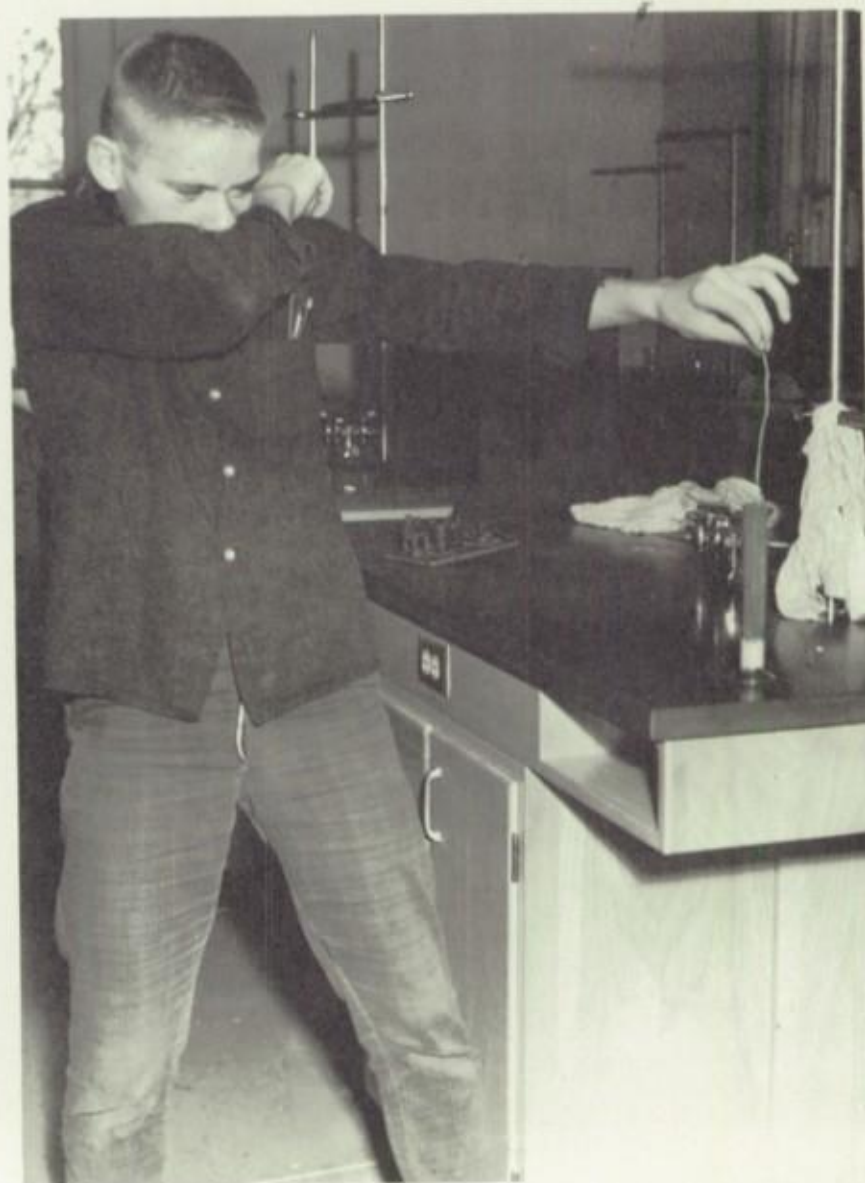
Lab. Equipment Opens New World to Students

There was a new look in the science lecture room with the addition of new desks. These desks are designed for the use of two students with adequate room to take notes and conduct minor experiments. Jeff Thompson found out that these tables were not to be sat on because one of them tipped over sending Jeff sprawling on the floor. A new set of textbooks "Modern Chemistry" gave each student a real incentive to excel. This was the first year in which each student was required to wear safety glasses and although these glasses did not improve anybody's looks they may have saved someone from serious eye injury.

Many interesting experiments were conducted during the year. Super heated water provided a little excitement when Lowell Rademacher and Jeff Thompson put water in a test tube, corked it, heated it, and "Pow" the test tube broke and the cork flew 25 feet out the window. Charlie White and Rodney Hendricks also created their own mushroom cloud through a little chemical reaction that was not planned.

During the school year, each individual student in science classes is urged to work on a project for class credit and also to enter this project in the local science fair. All students that rated a superior or better were then entitled to enter in the county science fair.

The County Science Fair winners are listed on page 61.



Grammar is important, as everyone knows, but it is not the only topic covered in ENGLISH courses. English courses in high school are set up to broaden the students' understanding in every phase of the English language and its uses.

Freshman English took new flavor and interest as the class wrote several plays.

English II gave sophomores their first big introduction into Literature as they were introduced to Julius Caesar and other famous works.

The writing side of English is introduced into the Junior's year of study. The first long term paper is due the junior year. This year students were allowed to choose an interesting and historical person or happening to write on.

The final English course is an extension of all things learned before. Greater detail is put into theme writings, and grammar. Old English Literature is studied in depth. Students were given a chance to enact their interpretations of "Macbeth," "Pygmalion," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Lady of the Lake" were covered extensively.

SPEECH and grammar go hand in hand. Not only do the students learn what is correct, they get a chance to express themselves correctly. Plays, a cowboy and a historical, were written and acted out by the class. Panel discussions were used to discuss such problems as racial trouble, war, space, voting, poverty, and crime.



Above: Ron Cain, Sue Morningstar, Jef Frame, and Rod Hendricks lead panel discussion in Speech class.

Other new developments at North Central are the LANGUAGES. This year three languages were taught; Spanish, French, and Latin. Spanish seemed to be a very popular course and will be taught next year. Because of the lack of a Latin teacher, Latin will be dropped next year. French seems to be holding its own.

Taking Part Makes English—Speech Come Alive

All shots below were taken as English IV students enacted "Macbeth." Left: Bob Hoffman, Chuck White, and Roger Meyer play the death scene in last act. Below: Jim Moon, Ken Esterline, Rod Hendricks, and Liz Landis play Macbeth's famous hallucination scene. Right: Richard McCrea and Jeff Thompson play the doctor and the maid.





Mr. James Miller seems to be pleading his case before a jury made up of North Central Seniors. It would be nice to know the joke that he must have just sprung, or would it??? Seated in front of the jury box is Richard Mc-

Crea. FIRST ROW of jury box: Larry Gruber; Roger Hess; Jim Messner; Rick Repp; Chuck White; Lowell Rademacher. SECOND ROW: Ron Kunkel; Tom Clark; Ron Fenicle; Lowell Bavin; Roger Meyer; Jim Moon.

A Day in Court . . . Highlight of the Year

A strong government depends on informed citizens; more than just dates, facts and places are memorized. Decisions, tactics, and ideas are discussed in the classrooms. Students are learning to take part in the work of county, state and national governments.

One outstanding event of the senior year is taking part in Senior Government Day which is held at Montpelier High School. Here, the students meet state and local officials and learn, first hand, the way different branches of government operate.

To go along with the study of the judicial branch of the government, the senior class visited the County Court in Bryan and Judge Russell Maxwell spoke to the group.

Geography was taught this year. This subject is alternated with civics.

Several juniors and seniors took part in an

Ohio History examination early in the school year and Grant Shepard, a junior, was the winner.

At the end of this yearbook, just before the advertising, is a write-up of the news events that has occurred from June 1, 1963 through May 31, 1964. These news events certainly do not cover everything that has happened during this time, but an effort was made to record the important happenings. It is hoped by the staff of the Aquila that this resume will be read by everyone and used as a reference material. Joan Spieth has spent considerable time in compiling this record, and a special thanks goes to her. History is made each day, and history repeats itself, so it is very important that we understand and realize the significance of this school year and its impact upon the world.



Picture at left: Ray Rupp and Jim Moon discussing Africa.



Judge Herb Stantz, Roger Meyer, Richard McCrea.



Business Students Aided by New Typing Tables

Weird noises can be heard on the second floor of N.C. High almost any period. From the clatter of typewriters, the rhythmic beat of the mimeograph machine, the machine gun staccato of a run-away calculator, or the groaning shorthand student, anyone would know that there is activity in the typing room. After several years of rickety typing tables and antique chairs, new furniture was added making the room attractive and comfortable. The type of furniture added (desks and tables) makes the room available for multiple use and this year it was used for typing, shorthand, office practice, and bookkeeping.

The importance of Business Education in our changing world was quite evident with the large enrollment for the 1963-64 school year. Thirteen were in office practice; forty-five in bookkeeping; twenty-four in general business; twenty-nine in typing; sixteen in shorthand I; twenty-one in business arithmetic; eighteen in business English; and fourteen in business law.

To relieve the pressure of final examinations some of the business education classes had parties. The menu was quite varied, and as Miss Boynton exclaimed, "We had a smorgasbord."



At top of page is shown Sharon Shumaker typing from a dictaphone in Office Practice class.

Everyone makes mistakes and they all have to be corrected. Mary Lynn Wright seems to have made one. Bless the person that thought of the eraser.

Jean Ann Miller and Cheryl Pitts using the photo-copy machine. Many students are assigned jobs assisting teachers.





Claudia Flory, doing one of the dirty jobs in homemaking, scouring the oven after a pie had run over.

Vocational Students Learn by Doing and Making

Darlow Brandon and Dave Gunn are shown working on a chest in Industrial Arts II. Each student builds some useful object as part of their class work.



Odors! Odors! Odors! From the pleasant fragrant cooking smell of a well prepared meal to the smell of burned cookies or scorched oven; from the smell of new lumber to the nauseating smell of burned wood, North Central students realize that two subjects are being taught, Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

Home Economics is a workshop for prospective homemakers to sharpen their skills in cooking, sewing, and personal care. Many of their cooking projects end in failure, many of their seams have to be ripped out, and many of them get a new insight into styles and importance of good grooming. Four years of home economics is offered in our curriculum.

Industrial Arts provides an atmosphere in which students can pick up some practical learning. The types of woods available, the use of the table saw, planer, and lathe, the correct nail for the job, the type of finish for the particular job, and the cost of building any object is a very important part of this type of training. The phases of training available include woodworking, metal lathe, electricity, and mechanical drawing.

Another very important vocational area is the agriculture program. This program provides a background for the potential farmer and also open new areas or fields that have an agricultural background. Boys in the agriculture program get practical experience on the F.F.A. farm which is rented from Mr. Repp. The F.F.A. banquet is the climax of each school year. Four years of Vocational Agriculture is offered at North Central.

F.F.A. Officers: Dennis Stark, Steve Critchfield, Frank Lantz, Carmen Cummins, Larry Wine, Jim Messner, Ray Rupp.





Behind the Scenes

It's chow time! Get "Tip," somebody has had an accident. These statements are very familiar to all students. A very necessary part of the school family are the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers. A very special thanks should go to all of them for they do their job cheerfully, and some of the jobs are not too pleasant.

At left: High school building cooks: Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Parent, and Mrs. Tingler.



At left below: Junior high school cooks: Mrs. Baerlin, Mrs. Free, and Mrs. Gorrell.

Below: Gary Manley receiving his tuberculosis test from county health nurses Mrs. Figgins and Mrs. Houk.



At far left: Mr. Pearson and Mr. Meyer, custodians at the high school building.

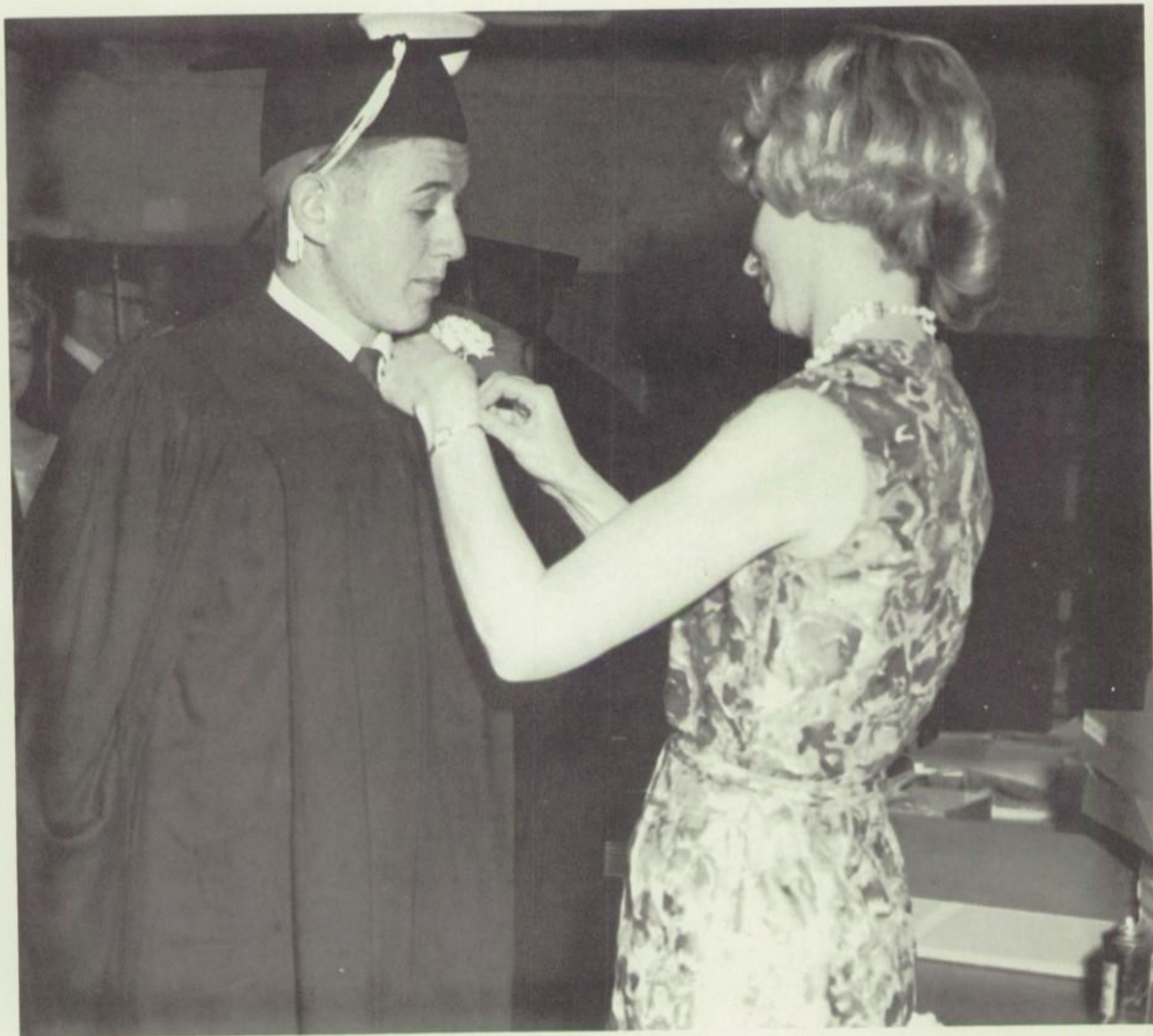
At left: Mr. Baerlin, custodian at the junior high building.

Bus Drivers: At left: Mr. Stine, Mr. Eidenier, Mrs. Orr, and Mr. Fast.

Below: Mr. Hershiser, Mr. Tressler, Mr. Pearson, and Mr. Oyer.



GRADUATION . . .



A Day of Joy and Sadness

Nearly 1,000 people attended the graduation ceremonies in Pioneer. H. L. Austin, Adrian superintendent of schools asked each class member to assess his own readiness for graduation. He stressed gratitude and responsibility as two chief necessities for maturity in his challenging presentation.

Janet Kintner and Joan Spieth presented their addresses representing the "Honor Students." Diplomas were presented by Richard Repp, president of the board of education.

Students taking part in the commencement program were Susan Wilgus, Lowell Rademacher and Bonnie Esterline. Rick Repp pre-

sented the gift of a trophy case from the "Class of '64."

Rev. James Osuga commended the graduates for attaining their present educational status and urged them to continue their learning in his Baccalaureate address. Larry Wine and Elizabeth Landis sang a fine duet. The high school chorus presented several numbers at both the afternoon and evening programs.

Carol Martin played the processional and recessional at both services. Jeff Thompson, Ken Esterline and Richard McCrea represented the class in assisting with the Baccalaureate service.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Lowell Rademacher, president; Jeff Thompson, vice-president; Susan Wilgus, secretary; Rick Repp, treasurer.

"There's beauty in life if you look for it," was the motto of the class of '64. Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Miller and Miss Mary Jo Boynton this was a momentous year. The year started with forty-four students and there were four casualties making a graduating class of forty.

Seniors face their final year in high school with mixed emotions. Some are very anxious to "get out," some do not realize the importance of this year of school, and there are a few that outwardly admit that school has been work but a lot of fun.

Lowell Rademacher was elected president for the third straight year and under his leadership many activities were planned. The magazine sales were very successful with the class going over their quota; Sharon Shumaker and Rodney Hendricks led all salesmen and received fine prizes. The money from the magazine is credited to each senior to go toward the senior trip.

Several seniors were busy getting their applications in order for college admittance in the fall of '64. The Preliminary Scholastic Exam., the Ohio State Psychological Exam., the ACT, and the College Boards were taken by several students.

Seniors again sponsored the Christmas

Dance. Anna Lou Widmer as Queen and Herb Stantz as King reigned over the night's festivities.

The senior play was quite an experience for the entire cast as well as their director Mr. Kinney. There was not a single practice when all the members of the cast were there. Measles and measles complications plagued the cast all during the practices and parts had to be changed even on the evening before the performance. The cast reacted very well and the play was a success.

As spring arrived, the seniors began to feel the pressure of keeping their grades up, planning the senior trip, picking their invitations and name cards, ordering their caps and gowns, and finally planning their graduation exercises. In a normal year these items of business take considerable time but in 1964 it was even more difficult because of our baseball team going to the state tournament.

There were three climatic events that ended this school year. First, the participation of our N.C. baseball team in the state tournament in Columbus, second, the senior trip, and lastly GRADUATION.

This year was a fabulous one; one that will always be remembered.

BONNIE BAKER

F.H.A. 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Hall Monitor 2,3; Library Club 3,4; Girls' State Representative 3.

LOWELL BAVIN

Student Council 1; Paper Staff 1; Math Test 1; Science Club 3.

NANCY CARTER

F.H.A. 1,2,4; Senior Play 4; Chorus 2; School Paper Staff 4; Science Fair 3.

THOMAS CLARK

Science Fair 2; Career Day 2; Basketball 1.

STEVE CRITCHFIELD

F.F.A. 1,2,3, Reporter 4; Science Fair 2; Paper Staff 4; F.F.A. Public Speaking 1,2,3,4.

LOIS ANN DOUGLASS

F.H.A. 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Chorus 1; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Hall Monitor 2,4; Library Club 3,4; F.F.A. Queen Attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Girls' State Alternate 3.

BONNIE ESTERLINE

Y.F.C. 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Paper Staff 2,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Senior Play 4; Library Club 1,4.

KENNETH ESTERLINE

Class President 1; Y.F.C. 2; F.T.A. 4; Paper Staff 3,4; Annual Staff 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Student Council Vice-President 4; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hall Monitor 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Escort 4.



BONNIE BAKER



LOWELL BAVIN



NANCY CARTER



THOMAS CLARK

Janet, Joan, and Chuck Are Honor Students

STEVEN CRITCHFIELD LOIS ANN DOUGLASS BONNIE ESTERLINE KENNETH ESTERLINE





WILLIAM FACKLER



RONALD FENICLE



SHARON FRANZ



LARRY GILLESPIE



LARRY GRUBER



RODNEY HENDRICKS

WILLIAM FACKLER
Perfect Attendance 1; Science 1,2; Basketball 1.

RONALD FENICLE
Junior Play Usher 3; Science Fair 2.

SHARON FRANZ
Class Secretary 1,2; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1, Secretary 2; Annual Staff 2; Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Chorus 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2; Junior Play 3; Cheerleader 1,2, 3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Prince of Peace 2; Christmas Queen Attendant 1; Homecoming Queen Attendant 2; Varsity Club 4.

LARRY GILLESPIE
Paper Staff 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1, Manager 3; Track 3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Varsity Club 3,4.

Magazine Sales Set New Record at N.C.H.S.

ROGER HESS

ROBERT HOFFMAN



LARRY GRUBER
Y.F.C. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Paper Staff 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Track 3; Science Club 4.

RODNEY HENDRICKS
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Freshman Basketball.

ROGER HESS
Band 1,2,3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Hall Monitor 2; Science Club 1,2,3.

ROBERT HOFFMAN
Science Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1; Annual Staff 1,2.

Boys Outnumber Girls 25 to 15

RONALD KUNKEL
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.

REBECCA JONES
F.H.A. 1,2,4; Paper Staff 4; F.F.A. Queen Attendant 2.

JANET KINTNER
F.T.A. 1,2,3, Treasurer 4; Paper Staff 3; Annual Staff 2,3,4; Chorus 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Senior Play 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Hall Monitor 2,3; Library Club 2,3,4; Honor Student 4; Toledo Blade Scholarship Award 4.

ELIZABETH LANDIS
Y.F.C. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 1, Parliamentarian 2,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Band 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Prince of Peace 4; Library Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. Queen Attendant 2.

FRANK LANTZ
F.F.A. 1, Reporter 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Student Council 2,3; F.F.A. Parliamentary Procedure Team 2,3; Annual Staff 3,4; Paper Staff 4; Library Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Senior Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Science Fair 2; Boys' State Alternate 3; District State Scholarship Team 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. State Farmer 4.

GARY MANLEY
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.



RONALD KUNKEL



REBECCA JONES

SENIOR TRIP: these words send each senior into a world all his own. A smile will appear on his face as he recalls happenings on the trip.

Who can forget the all-night bus rides, the singing, the card games, the joking, and Marsha's popcorn. Everyone will remember "Fearless Fred" the bus driver, who was a little slow and got lost taking us to New York, the paid-for-meals in Washington, and the trip to the Casino Royal. At the Continental Hotel in Washington, it will be hard to forget the vibrating beds and Larry Gruber's blue polka dot pajamas. Larry was the last to retire at night and the first one up in the morning.

Senior Boys Dominate N.C.'s Athletic Teams.

JANET KINTNER

ELIZABETH LANDIS

FRANK LANTZ

GARY MANLEY





RICHARD McCREA



ROGER MEYER



JAMES MOON



KAY MUNROE



LOWELL RADEMACHER



MARSHA RAHMER

RICHARD McCREA

Class Reporter 2,3; Y.F.C. 3,4; Paper Staff 4; Chorus 3,4; Senior Play 4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; Varsity Club 3,4.

ROGER MEYER

F.T.A. 3; Paper Staff 1,2, Junior Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Band 1,2,3, President 4; Library Club 2,3, President 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, Manager 4; Science Club 1,2,3, President 4.

JAMES MOON

Paper Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

KAY MUNROE

F.H.A. 1,2, President 3, Secretary 4; Paper Staff 4; Annual Staff 3; Library Club 2,3,4; F.F.A. Queen Attendant; F.F.A. Queen 3; Christmas Queen Attendant 4.

Lowell Rademacher Leads Class for 3rd Time

RICHARD REPP

RAYMOND RUPP



LOWELL RADEMACHER

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1, Class President 2,3,4; Christmas Queen Escort 2; Annual Staff 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Senior Play 4.

MARSHA RAHMER

Y.F.C. 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2, Vice-President 3; Historian 4; Paper Staff 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Senior Play 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Library Club 2,3; Christmas Queen Attendant 1; F.F.A. Queen 2.

RICHARD REPP

Class Vice-President 1, Treasurer 2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Paper Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Escort 4.

RAYMOND RUPP

F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Junior Play Stage Hand 3.

Commencement Speaker Presents Challenge . . .

DENNIS RUTLEDGE

SHARON SHUMAKER

G.A.A. Vice-President 1,2, President 2,4; Paper Staff 4; Band 1,2; Senior Play 4; Library Club 2,3,4.

JOAN SPIETH

Y.F.C. 1,2, Reporter 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Paper Staff 4; Chorus 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Library Club 2,3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Senior Scholarship Test (eighth in Williams County) 4; Honor Student 4.

HERBERT STANTZ

Library Club 3; Varsity Club 3,4; Science Fair 2; Paper Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; All-District Baseball Team 4.

JEFFREY THOMPSON

Class Vice-President 2, Class Secretary 3,4; F.T.A. 1,2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Science Club Vice-President 4; Library Club Secretary 3,4; Student Council 3; Varsity Club 3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Annual Staff 2,3,4; School Paper 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Prince of Peace Local Winner 2.

SHARON VANSLYKE

F.H.A. 1,2,3, Recreation Leader 4; G.A.A. 1; Paper Staff 4; Chorus 2,3; Senior Play 4.

After a day and a half of sight seeing in Washington it was off to New York. The ride was long and filled with singing, card games, and jokes. Kenny Esterline had an unforgettable experience with the window in the little room at the rear of the bus. We arrived in New York late and were allowed to go straight to our



DENNIS RUTLEDGE SHARON SHUMAKER

rooms to sleep. Sleep? Isn't it surprising how fast a group of kids can find out where each other is staying in a hotel as large as the Taft. Five members of the group even violated curfew the first night by skipping out for something to eat; it seems that Mr. Galloway caught them.

The World's Fair was another exciting experience and nearly everyone has a different version of the Fair and its greatness.

Thursday afternoon there was one boys' room and one girls' room open for anyone who wanted to change for the all night ride home. It was safe to say that these were the two most crowded and noisy rooms in the Taft.

Thursday evening many of the kids waited along the street for a glimpse of President Johnson as he drove by.

Thursday evening we all climbed aboard the bus for another all night ride to Niagara Falls. Finally we arrived home; tired but happy in a sad way.

JOAN SPIETH

HERBERT
STANTZ

JEFFREY THOMPSON SHEARON VANSLYKE





CHARLES WHITE



ANNA LOU WIDMER



SUSAN WILGUS



LARRY WINE

CHARLES WHITE

Class Vice-President 3; Annual Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Honor Student 4; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Library Club Vice-President 4; Science Club 2; President 3,4; Varsity Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3.

ANNA LOU WIDMER

F.H.A. 1,2; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Vice-President 4; Paper Staff 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Library Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Majorette 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3,4; Christmas Queen 4.

SUSAN WILGUS

Class Vice-President 4; G.A.A. 1, Reporter 2,3, Secretary 4; Paper Staff, Co-Editor 4; Annual Staff 3, Co-Editor 4; Chorus 1; Student Council 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Prince of Peace 3; Science Club 1; Christmas Queen Attendant 3.

LARRY WINE

Y.F.C. 1, Vice-President 2,3; F.F.A. 2,3, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 1,2,3; Paper Staff 1,2; Annual Staff 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Library Club 1,2, Vice-President 3; Science Club 1,2; F.F.A. State Farmer 4.

Measles Threaten Production of Play



Left: Sherri VanSlyke as Fernada; Below: Larry Wine, Rodney Hendricks, and Lowell Rademacher.





FIRST ROW: Nancy Carter (Shelia), Butch Stantz (Stan), Janet Kintner (Betty Ann Loden). SECOND ROW: Marsha Rahmer (Jane Langford), Frank Lantz (Tommy Cosgrove), Anna Lou Widmer (Dulcie Cosgrove), Susan Wilgus (Mrs. Cosgrove), Liz Landis, Lois Ann Douglass (Miss Bidwell), Bonnie Baker (Mrs. Loden). THIRD ROW: Larry Wine (Quigley),

Roger Meyer (Dr. Foley), Bonnie Esterline (Pat), Lowell Rademacher (Lucas), Joan Spieth (Mrs. Griggs), Chuck White (Mr. Cosgrove), Sharon Shumaker (Mrs. Simmons), Rodney Hendricks (Sergeant Austin), Sherri Van Slyke (Fernanda), Bob Hoffman (Hank Berritt), Roger Hess (Mr. Harkness), and Mr. Kinney, Director.

Seniors Present a Comedy—"Knock Knock."

A mysterious comedy erupted on N.C.'s stage as the hams of the senior class gallantly displayed their talents.

The lights dimmed and the audience was introduced to the Cosgrove family: Mr. & Mrs. Cosgrove, two older daughters and a son; and, a situation--noises. Neighbors and a newspaper man came to ask information concerning the happenings. Two inspiring workmen, a carpenter and a plumber, volunteered their services.

As time went by the crowds got larger, the neighbors got nosier and nosier, the mysterious happenings became louder and more noticeable, and the family became more confused.

Three members of the Physic Phenomena Society came to investigate, bringing with them the strangest medium who tried to exercise the poltergeist. Instead of getting rid of a spirit, young Tommy Cosgrove was found-out. It was discovered that he had been making some of the noises, but not all of them.

When the noises and happenings increased,

and when father lost his job, the family decided to move back home. Then and only then was the truth uncovered. The two workmen were really foreign spies who needed a house close to the secret plant to develop micro-film and recordings.

The play had a happy ending; what's more, the house settled back to normal. No more pictures moved, no more doors slammed, no more things were lost, and no more wired noises were heard.

Measles struck the play cast and at least one member was missing during each night of rehearsal. This illness caused much confusion and many changes had to be made. If each member of the cast and the director, Mr. Kinney, hadn't put forth their best, the play wouldn't have been a success.

It saddened most of the seniors to realize that this was the last stage production they were going to do together, but "the show must go on" and it did.



Christmas Dance's Queen and King

Once again the N.C. gym was turned into a Christmas fantasy, as the third annual Senior Christmas Dance was held December 21, 1963.

Queen Anna Lou Widmer and King Herb Stantz were crowned by senior class president Lowell Rademacher.

A one-horse open sleigh, with a back ground of silver and covered with angel hair, was the throne. The attendants and their escorts were seated to the left of the queen and king.

One large silver bell with mistle-toe as the clapper hung over the dance floor.



It was difficult keeping the punch bowl filled at the Christmas dance. Roger Hess (above) and Roger Meyer and Butch Stantz (at right) are getting refills.



Seniors Decorate and Enjoy Themselves



CHRISTMAS DANCE COURT

Mary Beth Heller, freshman attendant, escorted by Kenny Coy; Bonnie Wyman, sophomore attendant, escorted by Ric Oxender; Carol Oliver, junior attendant, escorted by Denny Wyman; Kay Munroe, senior attendant, escorted by Chuck White.

At right: Marsha Rahmer and Mr. Miller playing catch with the crepe paper.





All-Night Prom Highly Successful Endeavor

"New Orleans," was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. Mr. Dietsch, Mrs. Lynch and the entire junior class spent many hours planning and working in preparation for this event.

The gym was decorated with a ceiling of crepe paper, side walls of crepe paper, a river boat in one corner, and two murals approximately fifty feet long by twelve feet high. These murals were designed by Gary Collie with some suggestions from Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Lynch. The actual painting was done by Gary assisted by many members of the junior class. The murals were made of heavy paper, in three foot strips, held together by tape. They were beautiful and looked so realistic. The picture shown above is of the one mural of the street scene.

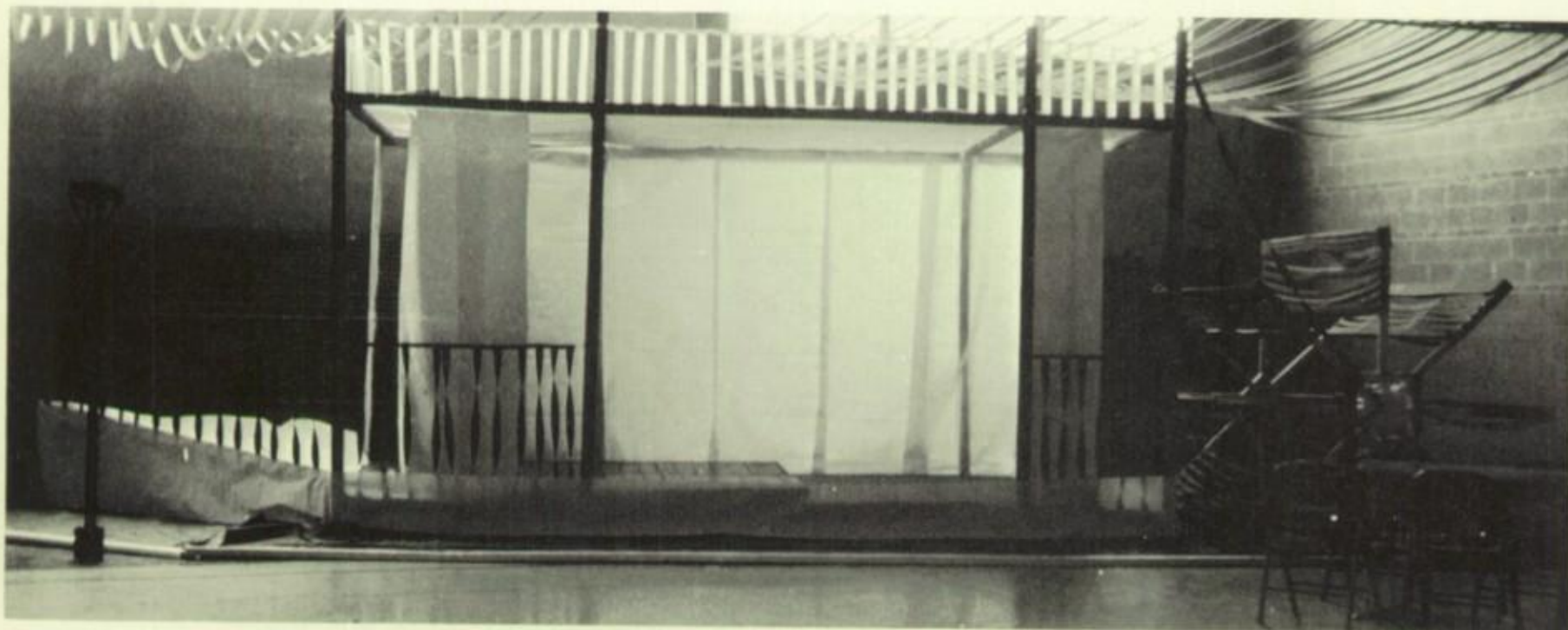
The picture below shows the riverboat. This boat was the brainstorm of Mr. Dietsch and it provided the bandstand for the dance. During the construction of this boat, Bonnie Beck

thought the bow was made of solid material, so she took a stroll. The trip was short lived because the bow was made of paper laid on wires and she promptly fell through.

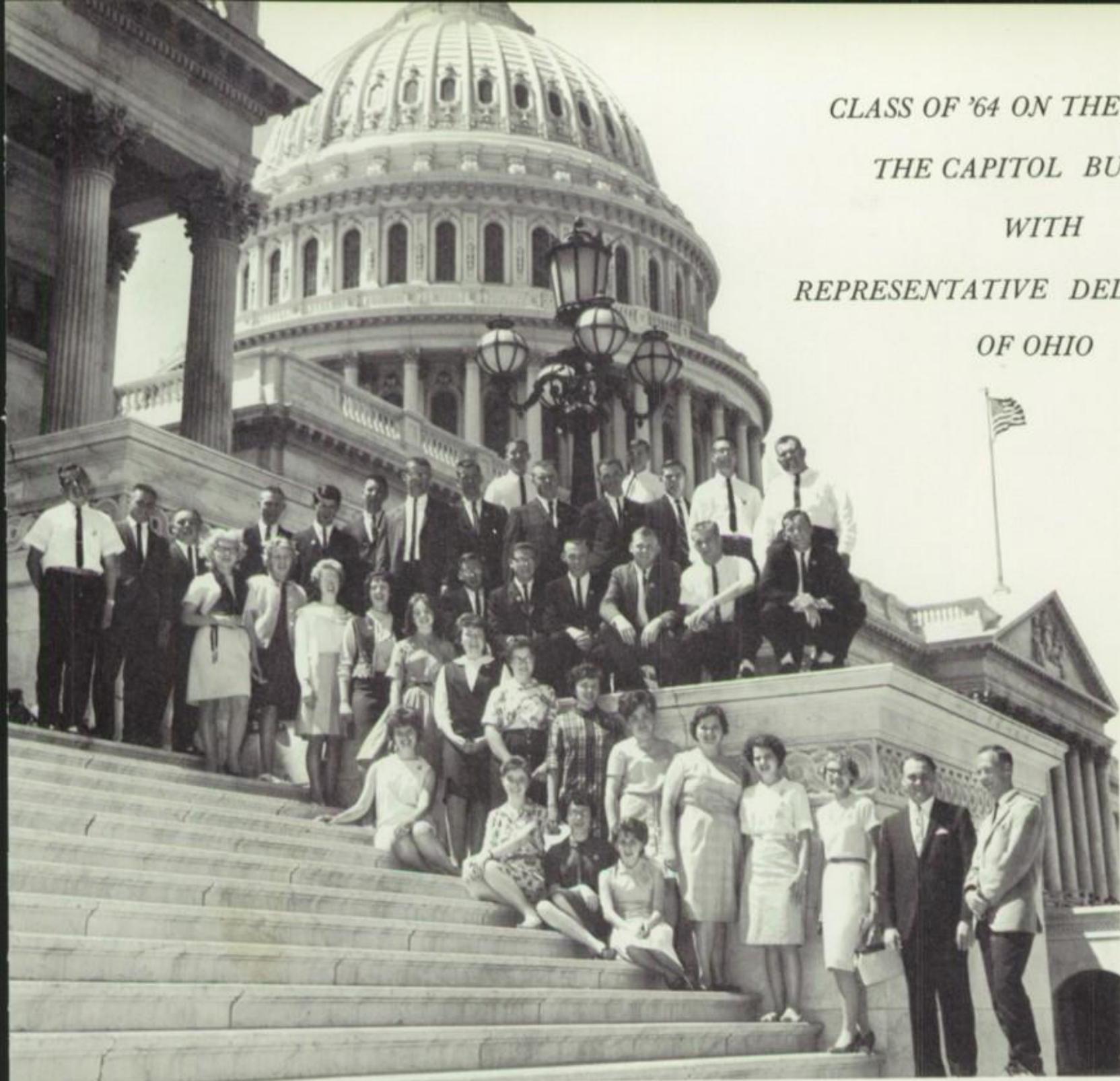
The banquet was supervised by Mrs. John Yeager and prepared by Mrs. Yeager and junior class mothers. The menu was swiss steak, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, pie, coffee, and milk. Carmen Cummins, junior class president, was the toastmaster for the program that followed the meal.

After the banquet, the guests were entertained by a dance band until 12:00. The band was a group of young high school boys from Defiance and they provided some very fine dance music.

At 1:00 a.m. the Bryan theatre presented the movie "Madri Gra." After the show was bowling at the Montpelier Recreation Lanes until 5:00 a.m. The evening came to an end with breakfast at the bowling lanes. Everyone was very tired, but it was a wonderful evening.



*CLASS OF '64 ON THE STEPS OF
THE CAPITOL BUILDING
WITH
REPRESENTATIVE DELBERT LATTA
OF OHIO*





Final Recognition for Class of '64



Connie Beck and Denny Wyman were junior honorary escorts at graduation.

Awards and Honors

FINAL-DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP EXAM WINNERS

Four students received state ratings and eight students placed in the district in Division III of the final district-state scholarship tests taken on May 2 at Defiance College. Heading the group was Dora Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barrera who was first in the Bowling Green District and second in the state in Spanish I. David Gallutia placed sixth in the district and sixth in the state in Algebra II. David Wells finished sixth in the district and tenth in the state in General Science and Donald Wells placed sixth in the district and fourteenth in the state in American History.

Scoring high enough to place in the district were: Ronald Wells, eighth in English III; Bonnie Miller, eighth in Algebra I; Roger Hess, ninth in Chemistry and Susan Hoffman who placed thirteenth in Bookkeeping.

SCIENCE AWARD

David Gallutia was notified by North Manchester College that he had been selected to take part in an eight week summer workshop in chemistry on the college campus. David is one of 30 high school students selected for this high level training at North Manchester.

BUCKEYE BOYS

Grant Shepard was the Buckeye Boys' State delegate and was sponsored by the Agnew-Shinabarger American Legion Post No. 307 of Pioneer.

BUCKEYE GIRLS' STATE

Buckeye Girls' State delegates were Susan Hoffman and Carol Oliver. Susan was a delegate of the Pioneer Chamber of Commerce and Carol a delegate of the Agnew-Shinabarger Unit No. 307 American Legion Auxiliary. Their alternates were Joy Hess and Sue Morningstar.



The long and the short of this year's senior class. Janet Kintner and Jim Moon.

Four Students Gain State Recognition

Sharon Franz was named best all around senior girl and Charles White best all around senior boy in the farewell assembly at North Central High school. Susan Hoffman, a junior, received the award for top scholar in the high school based on point average for the present school year.

Named as the outstanding citizens in the high school were junior Carol Oliver and senior Ken Esterline. Sharon Franz was presented a certificate for her DAR award.

Winners and alternates in the Prince of Peace speech contest were presented oratory medals. The winners were Shirley Bistline and David Gallutia. Charles White received a pin in recognition of an outstanding job as Student Council president.

COUNTY SPELLING CHAMPION

Michael Gallutia won the county spelling championship at Superior School in competition with 27 other school champions and runners-up. The champions and runners-up at North Central were Keith Hess as champion and Mike as runner-up at the junior high school and Denise Eidenier as champion and Connie Manley as runner-up.

Receiving perfect attendance awards were: Bonnie Miller, Terry Douglass, Ronald McCrea, David Votaw, Tom Traxler, Connie Elser, John Fackler, Mary Dellinger, Jean Miller, Ron Wells, Don Wells, Jim Moon, and Sherrie VanSlyke.



Class of 1965

CLASS OFFICERS

Above: David Gallutia, vice-president; Lorin Bavin, secretary; Carmen Cummins, president; Denny Wyman, treasurer.

A junior is a mixture of many things. He is proud, self-reliant, mischievous, eager to learn, and full of anticipation. Words cannot describe a junior; to understand a junior, you must see him in action. One, fast moving, well versed, completely independent mass moving down the hall--that is a junior.

He likes to feel that he, with the help of his teacher, has reached a plateau in his education. He has from the beginning of high school known that he must study to go on to higher education. He is eager for this challenge. He looks forward to the future with anticipation; the anticipation of what the future holds for him.

Work is not the only thing that fills a junior's mind. A junior, like everyone else, is always ready for a good time. A play, a prom, and all the new things that go with the junior year are always a success, because a junior can make it so.

A hard working, mischievous person, in the middle of his teen years, in the middle of his high school years, getting ready to launch into a life time of proudness, self-reliance, anticipation--this is a JUNIOR.

Ron Wells and Chuck Rummel seem to have had an accident with the junior class candy.



Greg "Ringo" Thorp in action at the Ghoulardi record hop that featured the BEETLES.



Loren Bavin
Bonnie Beck
Connie Beck
Shirley Bistline
Steve Clymer



Rose Coler
Gary Collie
Jill Critchfield
Carmen Cummins
Karen Ely



Claudia Flory
Jeff Frame
David Gallutia
Ann Gray
Gary Hambleton



Jeanie Hershiser
Joy Hess
Susan Hoffman
Thelma Hulbert
Don Kollar



New Orleans . . . Theme of Jr.-Sr. Prom



Jim Kollar
Dean Koiser
Jon Lantz
Gary Lindholm
Larry Manley

Carol Martin
Evelyn Mercer
Jean Miller
Sue Morningstar
Linda Nisley



Carol Oliver
Patty Orewiler
Terry Oyer
Lorie Patterson
Cheryl Pitts

Chuck Rummel
Carol Rupp
Arlon Schroeder
Grant Shepard
Dennis Stark

Sandra Stevens
Edwin Sutton
Greg Thorp
Harold Votaw
Don Wells

Ron Wells
Mary Wright
Dennis Wyman
Sheryl Yoder
Bernadine Young

Juniors Take Scholarship Tests



Enrollment 1963-64 school year:

	Boys	Girls
Kindergarten	37	31
First	45	31
Second	30	30
Third	33	27
Fourth	39	30
Fifth	23	30
Sixth	37	29
Seventh	30	24
Eighth	38	23
Ninth	17	24
Tenth	30	18
Eleventh	26	27
Twelfth	28	16
	<u>413</u>	<u>340</u>

Junior Class Presents a Drama, "Lost Horizon"



FRONT ROW: Connie Beck (Elizabeth), Jill Critchfield (Myra), Bonnie Beck (Helen), Shirley Bistline (Lo Tsen), Sue Morningstar, (Tashi), Sandra Stevens (Ai-Ling), Linda Nisley (Miss Brinklow). BACK ROW: David Gal-

lutia (Chang), Arlon Schroeder (Wyland), Jeff Frame (Rutherford), Carmen Cummins (The High Lama), Greg Thorp (Barnard), Steve Clymer (Conway), Grant Shepard (Mallinson).

Sue Morningstar seems to be giving Grant Shepard a lesson on eye lash curling.



Long life, happiness, and contentment was the atmosphere of Shangri-La.

This year's Junior Class, when deciding what type of play they would undertake, wandered away from the usual (but highly acceptable) slap-stick comedy or mystery and chose a production of a serious nature--Shangri-La. The action centers around a lamasary and the survivors of a wrecked plane. The surroundings into which these individuals are thrust has a tremendous lesson for everyone in that, through moderation, life expentancy can be extended. People today become too anxious about things. Money and the striving for money and prestige is not the important things in life. At Shangri-La, they live to be several hundred years old. They enjoy the finer things of life, such as good music, painting, literature, and history. Even in this atmosphere, Mallinson was not satisfied and left Shangri-La along with Lo Tsen.

Mrs. Nearing directed the play and Mr. Dietsch was responsible for the advertising, staging, and sound effects. Mrs. Evers and Mrs. Lynch were in charge of make-up. The entire class that was not in the cast were ushers, ticket-sellers, prompters, or stage-hands.

The date of the play was February 21 and 22.



Class of 1966

CLASS OFFICERS

Roger Slagle, vice-president;
Bob Haines, president; Bon-
nie Wyman, secretary; Ric
Oxender, treasurer.

After struggling through our freshman year we have risen to the status of sophomores, preparing to take up the burdens of juniors. Now we have the feeling of belonging, not just being tolerated by upperclassmen.

Along with this assumed betterment goes the knowledge of more and greater responsibilities, which we have learned to take. But, being a sophomore isn't all work and learning, we have our time for fun, too. One of our most outstanding events was our closed party at the Conservation Farm. We also sponsored a skating party for a money making project.

Of course, as every sophomore knows, the biggest and most memorable event is the choosing of our class ring. After much heated discussion it was decided upon, and we are waiting for next fall and the excitement of receiving them.



Kathleen Beck
Darlow Brandon
Sharon Briner
Ronald Cain
Sharon Clements



Dennis Downing
Connie Elser
Susan Ely
Stanley Ellerbusch
Michael Esterline



Burton Fiser
Duane Frisbie
Don Funk
Richard Greek
Patty Gruber



Darrell Guy
David Gunn
Rodney Hartsock
Bob Haines
Roger Heller



Sophomores Choose Class Rings



Sandra Hinkle
Lois Hollstein
Val Hugg
David Jones
Linda Keough

Patty Kollar
David Lash
Joan Long
David Moore
Jim Martin



Ric Oxender
Ruth Perham
Diana Pitts
Ron Schelling
Sharon Speakman

Lawrence Spieth
Lavon Sumner
Philip Surbey
Richard Walkup
Robert Walkup

Georgia Warner
Judy Wasnich
Karen Whetro
Bonnie Wyman

Absent:
John Fackler
Dale Runyan
Thomas Rupp
Roger Slagle

Soph. Sponsor Skating Party



Left: Mr. Gallutia and Cathy Beck pass life savers on tooth picks at the Sophomore party. Below: Connie Beck, Butch Stantz, Marsha Rahmer, Bonnie Beck, and Rick Repp enjoy Sophomore Skating Party.





CLASS OFFICERS

SEATED: John Widmer, president; STANDING: Terry Douglass, secretary; Ronald McCrea, vice-president; Ted Downing, Treasurer.

Bonnie Miller, Carma Stark, Mike Dick, John Widmer, and Kenny Coy seem to be enjoying themselves at the freshman hillbilly party.



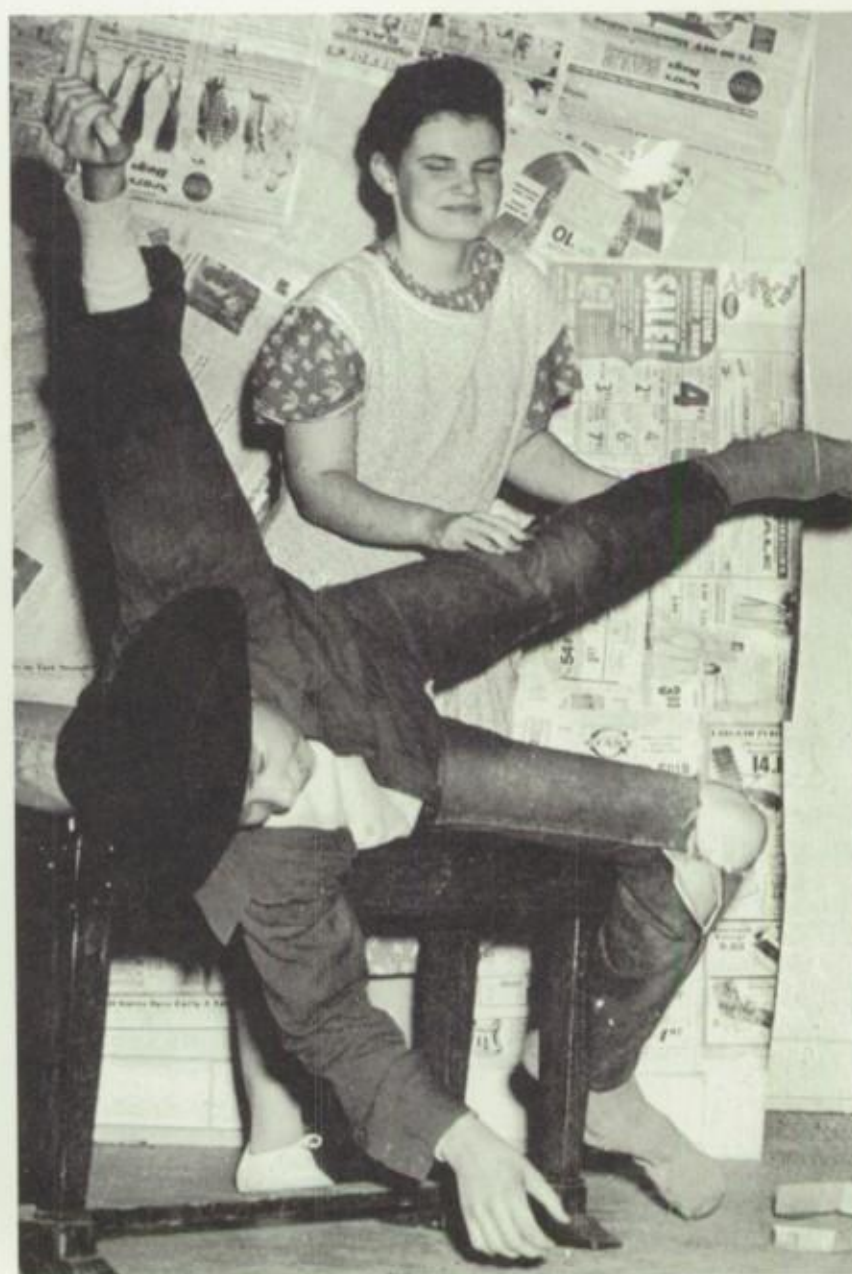
Class of 1967

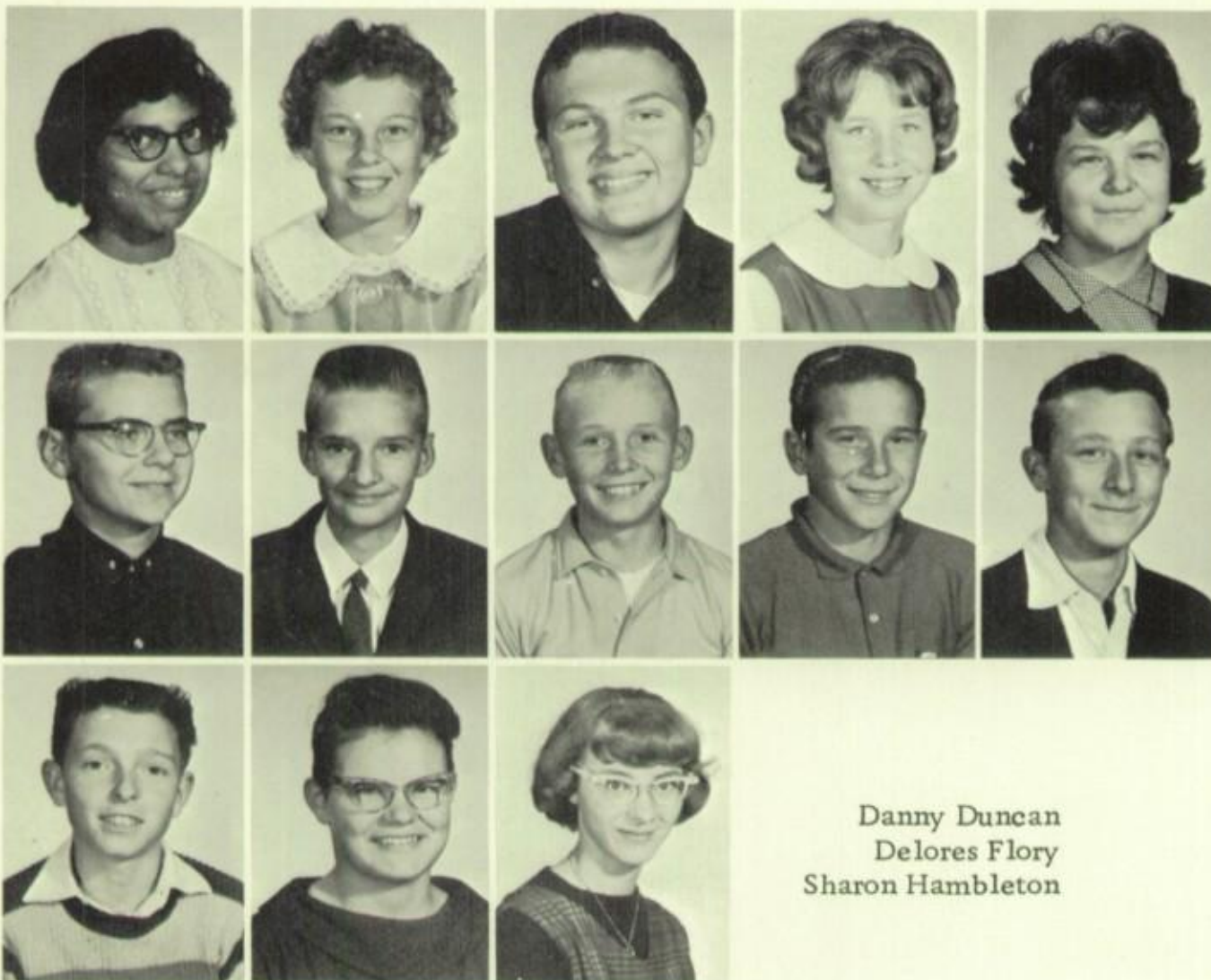
The excitement that fills a freshman on the first day of school follows him through the year. Feeling the thrill of being "a part" of the happenings, sponsoring a record hop after one of the games, having parties, making money, and planning next year's courses makes up the greater part of a freshman's first year.

Learning is a big thing in a freshman's life. A freshman has to learn how to act as a high school student, and he has to learn to take the teasing, and joking that goes with being a freshman.

The quiet little people who get underfoot will be next year's sophomores, and someday seniors. When they are upperclassmen, they will look back at their own freshman year and laugh, and maybe cry at the many memories, both happy and sad, that they have carried with them through high school.

John Widmer seems to be "falling" for Delores Flory in a scene from one of the many plays written and produced by the freshmen in English I.





Dora Barrera
Carol Becker
Jan Benner
Pam Borton
Linda Burkhart

Ken Coy
Mike Dick
Terry Douglass
Ted Downing
Robert Draggoo

Danny Duncan
Delores Flory
Sharon Hambleton

Freshman Dora Barrera Leads





Mary Heller
Linda Henry
Kaleen Hugg
Marsha King
Dale Kunkel

Dee Ann Lanius
Ruth Lashaway
Bob Martin
Ronnie McClellan
Ronald McCrea

School Scholarship Team

Bonnie Miller
Janet Miller
Gary Oxender
Janet Oxender
Karen Oxender



Larry Oyer
Jackie Pearson
Dennis Rietz
Tandy Rupp
Nancy Schlosser



Carma Stark
Dorothy Thorp
Pam Thorp
Suzanne Tinney
Tom Traxler

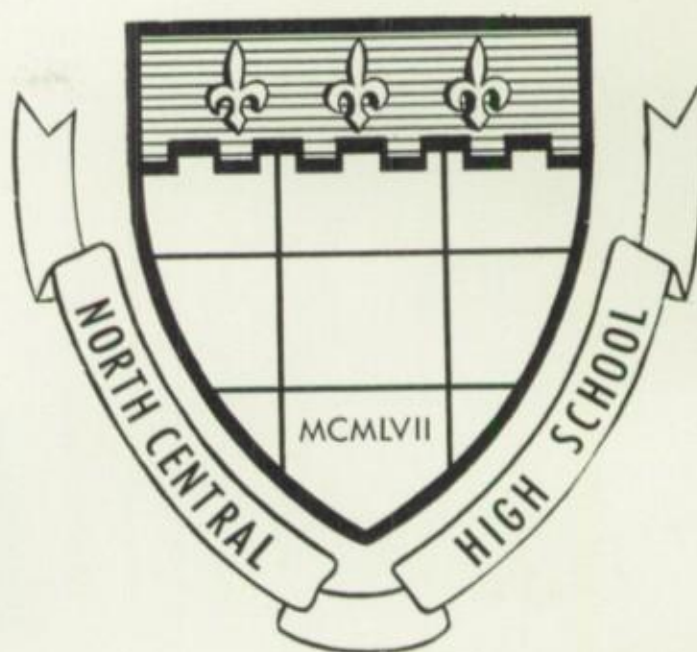


David Votaw
Mary Wasnich
David Wells
John Widmer
George Youtsey



ACTIVITIES





Far left: Two jolly Seniors, Ray Rupp and Bob Hoffman, express their feeling for Spring. Middle: Mrs. Evers and Tom Traxler arrange magazines in Library. Left: Liz Landis and Larry Wine in a scene from the Senior Play, "Knock, Knock." Each picture captures a little of the spirit that fills North Central people. Spirit that fills their work, their play, their special events.

National Honor Society Inducts Four Members



At an impressive tapping ceremony, four students were able to add the National Honor Society to the list of their activities. To be eligible a student must have a full B average scholastically and are then voted on by the faculty according to character, leadership, and service to the school.

In an effort to reward scholarship, the scholarship banquet was again sponsored by the society. Students given recognition were from grades seven through twelve.

Picture at Left: New members of the Society are: seniors Lois Ann Douglass and Kay Munroe and sophomores Kathy Beck and Robert Haines.



May the flames of scholarship, leadership, character, and service be forever burning brightly in your lives.

Picture at Left: Mr. Lamberson, Mrs. Lamberson, and Mr. Kinney visiting with Mr. Robert Brown, Director of Public Relations at Adrian College, who was the speaker at the scholarship banquet.

SEATED: Joy Hess, treasurer; David Gallutia, vice-president; Charles White, president; Gary Hambleton, secretary. STANDING: Bernadine Young; Sue Morningstar; Carmen Cummins;

Janet Kintner (in front of Mr. Dietsch); Mr. Dietsch, advisor; Susan Hoffman; Sharon Franz; Joan Spieth.





Left to right: Delores Flory; David Gallutia; Burt Fiser; Carmen Cummins, secretary-treasurer; Roger Meyer; Charles White, presi-

dent; Susan Wilgus; Mr. Hendricks, advisor; Ken Esterline, vice-president; Gary Collie; Ken Coy; Roger Slagle.

Gum Ban: Big Issue for Student Council

Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the school desk overnight? If caught chewing by a teacher, do you swallow it in spite? The settling of the chewing gum problems at N.C. was a joint effort between the student council and the faculty. Chuck White and Ken Esterline represented the council at a faculty meeting and the entire problem was aired out. The majority of the faculty wanted a NO GUM CHEWING rule and the student council felt that all the students were being punished by the misdeeds of a few. The students were finally allowed to chew gum in study halls but not in classes.

The Homecoming was again sponsored by the council. The half-time ceremonies were quite colorful with Queen Lois Ann and her attendants being escorted by the senior varsity basketball players. A dance followed the basketball game.

A series of assemblies were also the responsibility of the council. Richard Thomas spoke to the student body on Russia from his first hand experiences behind the Iron Curtain. The F.T.A., F.F.A., and Library Club also presented programs at these assemblies.

The hall monitor system was organized and administered by the council. Our student council is assuming more and more duties and is becoming a very integral part of the operation of our school.

As an outcome from one of our gum-chewing discussions, the student council and other volunteers agreed to clean all the school furniture as to the removal of gum. Shown here is one of the volunteers, Ron Wells, busy with a putty knife.





FRONT ROW: Sharon Franz, co-editor; Janet Kintner; Lois Ann Douglass, Bonnie Baker; Bonnie Esterline. SECOND ROW: Larry Wine; Roger Meyer; Susan Wilgus, co-editor; Larry Gillespie. Due to the advisors oversight, the

pictures of the following staff members were not taken. Lowell Rademacher, Ken Esterline, Frank Lantz, Jeff Thompson, Greg Thorp, Sue Morningstar, Carol Oliver, Sharon Clements, Mary Lynn Wright, and Cheryl Pitts.

Staff Spends Many Hours Developing Ideas

A plan, imagination, patience, a good photographer, subscribers, advertisers, a good publisher, good pictures, cooperation of staff and faculty, paste, cutters, razor blades, layout pages, and a sweating advisor go into the production of a yearbook. The cost of the 1963-64 Aquila will be approximately \$1,400 which is paid through subscriptions and by advertisers. Jeff Thompson, Lowell Rademacher, Frank Lantz, Greg Thorp, Lois Ann Douglass, Ken Esterline, and Mary Wright sold advertising subscriptions in the amount of \$800; that was a very fine job. Janet Kintner was in charge of obtaining subscriptions from her classmates, faculty, and others for this year's book. There were 280 copies ordered.

Larry Wine has taken nearly all the pictures except the individual class members pictures which were taken by the school photographer and the individual seniors pictures which were taken by Brockley Studios of Adrian, Michigan. Some of the group shots were also taken by Brockleys. A special thanks goes to Mr. Brockley and Carl for the printing of negatives. A number of special sizes and shapes of prints were desired this year and everyone was as ordered. These negatives are all printed free of charge.

To Mr. Brownson, Mr. Hendricks and the other members of the North Central faculty, a sincere thank-you for your patience and cooperation during the picture taking sessions. To Mr. Thorp, who forgot to come to board meeting dressed for a formal picture, who went home and changed so that the picture could be taken, a special word of appreciation. Pictures are difficult to pose and we wish to thank everyone for their help.

Cheryl Pitts spent many hours drawing up the advertising copy and preparing the layout sheets. Carol Oliver, Sue Morningstar, Bonnie Esterline, Sharon Clements and the remaining members of the staff spent many hours pasting, cutting, and writing. Without their help, this yearbook could not have been prepared.

Some of the hardships that had to be overcome this year was a change in publishers. It is hoped by the change that we will get a better reproduction in our pictures. By changing publishers, it meant a completely different method of laying out each sheet. The baseball team going to Columbus threw a monkey-wrench into our lay-out plans. We had originally assigned only one page to baseball, but when this wonderful thing happened, we changed and allotted four pages to an adequate coverage of such an event. It is hoped that you will enjoy this book and use it as reference in the many years ahead.

Sharon and Susie

Being advisor to the '63-'64 yearbook was indeed a pleasure when you have co-editors the caliber of Sharon and Susan. Sharon laid out the complete book, decided what pictures to take, how these pictures should be posed, and what size they should be. Susan wrote many of the write-ups and contributed numerous headlines. The combination of the two supplied the imagination and changes that you will find in this yearbook. Sharon has completed three years in an editor's roll and Susan two; this proves that experience is invaluable.

It has been a privilege to work with these two girls and it will be difficult to replace them. Thanks girls, a job was well done.

Mr. Gallutia



FRONT ROW: Mr. Gallutia, advisor; Carol Oliver; Susan Wilgus, co-editor; Roger Meyer, co-editor; Richard McCrea; Sandra Stevens. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Esterline; Anna Lou Widmer; Larry Gillespie; Rick Repp; Steve Critchfield. THIRD ROW: Liz Landis; Sharon

Shumaker; Rodney Hendricks; Kenneth Esterline; Butch Stantz. FOURTH ROW: Becky Jones; Shearon VanSlyke; Joan Spieth; Marsha Rahmer; Sue Morningstar; Kay Munroe. FIFTH ROW: Nancy Carter; Jim Moon; Larry Gruber; Lowell Rademacher; Frank Lantz.

Paper Staff Published "Hi-Lites" Bi-monthly

This year's school paper was published through a combined efforts of the Journalism and Office Practice classes. During the first semester when the Journalism class met regularly, we spent considerable time analyzing other papers to determine what constituted

good journalism. The paper was published regularly every two weeks. During the second semester it was difficult gathering news, getting it assembled, and published. During the year the paper was finally published 12 times.

Rick Repp, Sherri VanSlyke, Nancy Carter, and Anna Lou Widmer assembling and stapling the paper.



Jim Moon giving the latest issue the once-over.





Kent Lamberson and Ric Oxender serving punch at the FTA Valentine dance.

What is teaching like, was the theme that prevailed in the FTA chapter meetings this year. At one meeting Ken Esterline organized the members into panels and they sounded off as to what they thought a good teacher should be like and what constituted poor or mediocre teaching. At another meeting, Mr. Gallutia, the chapter advisor, discussed discipline, teacher shortage, available literature, and educational requirements. The FTA was also responsible for one assembly. The Film "Mike Makes His Mark" was shown. This film depicts some of the problems faced by teachers as well as young people of today.

Members of the chapter have an opportunity to earn points, during their years in the club, toward an award that is given at the end of the senior year. Some of the activities in which you can earn points are: class and club offices, Sunday school offices, 4-H leadership, substitute teaching during a time when the regular teacher must be out of the room, grading papers, watching study hall, and typing for teachers. There was no one eligible for an FTA award this year.

Our money making project of the year was a Valentine dance which drew a good crowd. The Future Teachers school year will end on June 28 with a party at Sue Morningstar's lake cottage.

Future Teachers Sponsor Valentine Dance

FIRST ROW: David Gallutia, secretary; Linda Keough, historian; Jeff Thompson, president; Janet Kintner, treasurer; Gary Hambleton, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Linda Nisley; Sharon Franz; Joan Spieth; Grant Shepard; Sharon Clements; Bonnie Wyman. THIRD ROW: Sandy Hinkle; Diana Pitts; Ron Wells; Pam

Thorp; Janet Miller; Bonnie Miller; Carol Becker. FOURTH ROW: Bob Haines; Ron Schelling; Sue Morningstar; Jean Ann Miller; Patty Orewiler; Sharon Briner. FIFTH ROW: Ken Esterline; Larry Gruber; Shirley Bistline; Mary Wasnich; Sandra Stevens; Bonnie Beck; Ric Oxender.





FIRST ROW: Dennis Stark, sentinel; Steve Critchfield, reporter; Frank Lantz, vice-president; Carmen Cummins, president; Larry Wine, secretary; Jim Messner, treasurer; Ray Rupp, student advisor. SECOND ROW: Rick Repp; Edwin Sutton; Duane Frisbie; Jeff Frame; Rod Hartsock; Chuck Rummel; Arlon Schroeder; Jon Lantz. THIRD ROW: Roger Slagle; Jim

Martin; Val Hugg; Phil Surbey; Lawrence Spieth; Jan Benner; Dale Runyan. FOURTH ROW: Dale Kunkel; Ronald McClellan; Bob Martin; George Youtsey; David Votaw; Terry Douglass. FIFTH ROW: LaVon Sumner; Dennis Downing; John Fackler; Gary Manley; Larry Oyer; Larry Manley. Mr. Richard Miller--Advisor.

Three State Farmers Honored in N.C.'s F.F.A.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a means of social growth for students enrolled in vocational agriculture and to develop desirable abilities of leadership.

Many and varied are the activities of the F.F.A. among which are: (1) parliamentary procedure contests, (2) public speaking contests, (3) operation of the chapter farm as a means of getting first-hand information as to crops, fertilizers, and farm management, (4) Christmas candy sales, (5) district and state livestock judging contests, (6) chapter field day, and (7) parent and son banquet.

Three members of this year's class were honored at the state conventions as State Farmers. They were Carmen Cummins, Larry Wine, and Frank Lantz.

In public speaking, Larry Wine rated a first in the county and third in the district in the prepared speech division, and Carmen Cummins received a first in the county and a second in the district in the extemporaneous division.

The climax of the F.F.A. school year was the eighth annual parent-son banquet held on May 1. Charles Hamet was awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer plaque for the help he has given to the FFA in the past few years. Featured speakers were Keaton Vandermark, State FFA President and Jay Gould, WOWO Farm Director. Approximately 250 members, parents, and invited guests attended.

Dave Moore, Ron Schelling, Ric Oxender, Dave Gunn, Gary Hambleton, and Mrs. Hillard buying candy from F.F.A. members Cummins, Stark, and Frame.



Eight New Members Initiated into F.H.A.



FIRST ROW: Mrs. Bowen, advisor; Susan Ely, news reporter; Karen Whetro, treasurer; Ruth Ann Perham, vice-president; Susan Hoffman, president; Kay Munroe, secretary; Kathy Beck, parliamentarian; Marsha Rahmer, historian; Sherri Van Slyke, song and recreation leader. SECOND ROW: Nancy Carter; Joan Long; Sharon Speakman; Bonnie Baker; Lois Ann

Douglass; Dora Barrera; Delores Flory; Elizabeth Landis. THIRD ROW: Becky Jones; Georgia Warner; Patty Gruber; Carma Stark; Dorothy Thorp; Rose Coler; Thelma Hulbert. FOURTH ROW: Claudia Flory, Jeannie Hershiser; Ruth Lashaway; Jacquie Pearson; Cheryl Pitts; Sherrill Yoder; Ann Gray; Pam Borton.

This school year was filled with many activities designed to bring the members of our organization closer together. The freshman initiation and parent night was held on October 16 with approximately 48 members and parents attending. Eight freshman girls were initiated.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Future Homemakers of America was held in Columbus on April 10-11. Dorothy Thorp and Pam Borton participated as voting delegates, Delores Flory participated in the state chorus, Ruth Lashaway accepted the Award of Merit for the local chapter, Dora Barrera was the convention delegate, and Susan

Hoffman received her State Homemaker Degree. The girls were chaperoned by two chapter mothers, Mrs. Norman Thorp and Mrs. Glenn Rahmer, and their advisor, Mrs. Bowen.

Joan Spieth was the winner of the 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow written examination which was given on December 3. Joan received a pin from General Mills, Inc. to signify her achievement.

As a class project, the Sophomore Home Ec. class entertained the teachers of the North Central high school building to a Hawaiian Luau. Each teacher was presented a lei as he entered the door. The name cards were palm trees. The menu consisted of Teriyakis Hawaiian, Polynesian Mingle, Surprise Laulau Finger Salads, Wikiwiki Walk-Away Desserts and Racy Red Punch. In the picture shown at the left is a scene from this Luau. Seated (on the floor) in the foreground is Mr. Val Connolly, county secondary supervisor. Other teachers, left to right: Miss Boynton, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Brownson, Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Schaffner, Mrs. Duvendack, Mrs. Oxender, Mrs. Brandon, and Mr. Dietsch. Some of the teachers had a difficult time getting down to the floor and an equally difficult time getting back up again. All enjoyed themselves.

At Easter time the Home Ec. department also prepared a fine meal for the faculty. Susan Ely and Karen Whetro dressed as rabbits, even including the bunny tail.





Queen Connie and King Rick Reign at F.H.A. Sweetheart Dance

The F.H.A. sponsored a Sweetheart dance February 12, 1964. The gym was decorated very beautifully with red and white streamers and an abundance of red valentines.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Sweetheart King and Queen. Miss Connie Beck reigned as Queen and Rick Repp as King. The crown bearers were David and Diane Hoffman.

Each year the F.F.A. selects a girl from the F.H.A. to serve as F.F.A. Chapter Queen. This girl can be from any of the four grades in school, but she must live on a farm. She is presented a white F.F.A. jacket and will attend the state convention and compete with the other chapter queens for further honors.

F.F.A. Queen Pam and Her Court

Left to right: Joan Long, sophomore attendant; QUEEN Pam Borton, freshman; Elizabeth Landis, senior attendant; Becky Jones, senior attendant; Carma Stark, freshman attendant.





FIRST ROW: Roger Meyer, president; Carol Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Charles White, vice-president; Mrs. Evers, advisor. SECOND ROW: David Wells; Grant Shepard; Don Wells; Jeff Thompson; Janet Kintner; Joan Spieth; Bonnie Esterline. THIRD ROW: Tom Traxler; Ron Wells; Pam Borton; Marsha King; Suzanne

Tinney; Mary Beth Heller; Bonnie Miller; Arlon Schroeder. FOURTH ROW: Ron Cain; Rodney Hendricks; Sharon Shumaker; Bonnie Baker; Lois Ann Douglass; Kay Munroe; Sue Morningstar. FIFTH ROW: Bob Martin; Dot Thorp; Karen Oxender; Carol Rupp; Evelyn Mercer; Thelma Hulbert; Jeanne Hershisier.



Library Club Pushes Sale of Paperbacks

Pop, potato chips--Pop, potato chips--and more pop and potato chips was the menu at a typical library club work meeting. These meetings were held either in the typing room or library depending upon the type of work for the evening. Every two weeks this club had a meeting and they usually worked on cataloguing, cleaning, or arranging either books or magazines. Even though they ate, they really worked in between bites.

The club had two rather man-sized projects for the year. First, the club sponsored the Halloween Carnival. Shown at the left is Evelyn Mercer at the wishing well. Second, the sale of paper back books was highly successful. This sale took place at noon and not during school hours. It is one of the goals of the library club to increase the number of books that the individual student reads.

The club was also responsible for one of the assemblies. During this assembly, members took the parts of characters from books and a panel was to guess the book title. Shown at the left is Chuck White who was the moderator along with some of the characters, Suzanne Tinney, Mary Beth Heller, Karen Oxender, and Frank Lantz.

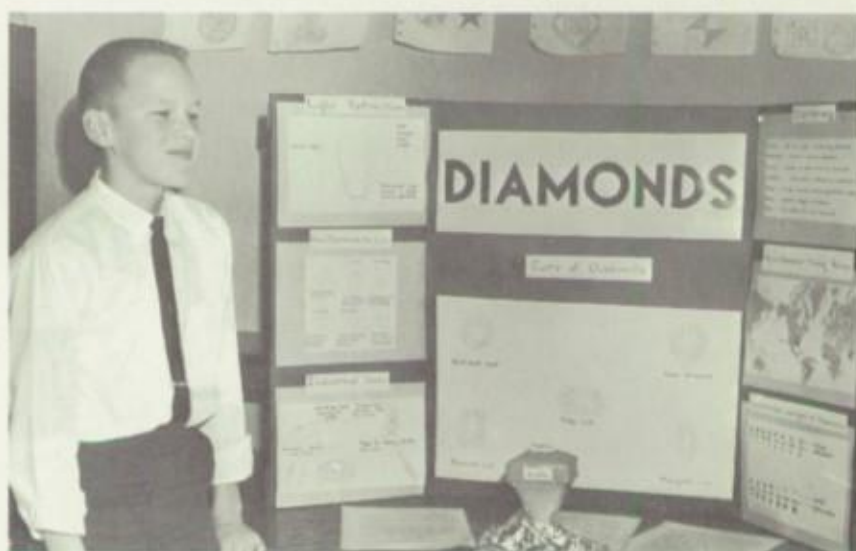
Science Club Spon- sors Science Fair

Individuals and groups from the North Central School system received 4 firsts, 6 seconds and 5 thirds for a total of 15 places out of the 42 given at the county science fair. In addition, Jeff Thompson received the Lincoln Library award for his experiments on fuels in a home-made colorimeter.

Joan and Larry Spieth received first place in the biological group division for grades 10-12 for their experiments on the effect of dyes on baby chicks. Jeff Thompson was first in the physical science division for grades 10-12. Mrs. Stipe's third grade and Mrs. Sinn's fifth grade were the other first place winners. Second place winners: Diana Pitts and Judy Wasnich, "The Frog"; Mrs. Franz's Kindergarten "Clouds"; Karen Joice and Joyce Henry, "Six Simple Machines"; Rodney Hendricks and Roger Meyer, "The Study of Crystals"; Gregory Thorp, "Carbon Arc Furnace"; Don Funk, "Geotropism in Germination". Third place winners: Linda Keough and Kathy Beck, "Microscopic look at Types of Diseases of Blood"; David Gallutia, "The Head and Its Parts"; Mrs. Hendrick's First Grade, "The Mighty Magnet"; Patty Orewiler and Carolyn Rupp, "Dyes"; Mrs. Hillard's First Grade, "How Seeds Travel."



Karen Joice and Joyce Henry



Bill Bushong

FRONT ROW: Carol Rupp, Evelyn Mercer, Grant Shepard, Larry Gruber, Charles White, Tom Traxler, David Wells, Don Wells. BACK

ROW: Lowell Rademacher, Roger Meyer, Jeff Thompson, Lowell Bavin, Rodney Hendricks, Ron Wells.





Line and Lyric Learners Presents Spring Concert

Smile, Smile--happy faces bring out good sounds. North Central mixed chorus is designed to broaden interest in music, learn basic techniques, and have a performing group. This year's chorus presented a Christmas program, a spring concert, and sang for the fish fry, baccalaureate and commencement. The high school chorus received a II rating in the district contest at Bowling Green. Individually, Carol Martin received a II rating in a piano solo and Liz Landis a II in a vocal solo. North Central was represented by 23 students in the all-county chorus at Hilltop high school.

Through the efforts of Mr. Lamberson, a barbershop quartet of Dave Gallutia, Larry Gillespie, Greg Thorp, and Steve Clymer was formed. Mr. Kloster also formed a mixed quartet of Dave Gallutia, Diana Pitts, Sharon Clements, and Steve Clymer. Both groups were very willing to perform. The pictures of both groups are shown at the left.

The junior high octet of Shirley Martin, Sharon Martin, Joycè Henry, Julie Fackler, Mike Gallutia, Randy White, Dick Jones, and Marshall Landis participated in district contest and received a II rating.



JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Raymond Greek; Jimmy Greek; R. Culp; Craig Critchfield; Dennis Burkholder; Alan King; Keith Hess. SECOND ROW: J. Dennison; Frank Brown; Gary Murray; Tom Stevens; Jeff Hollstein; Bill Bushong; Marshall Landis. THIRD ROW: Norman Fiser; Douglas Gunn; Richard Jones; Florian Chirra; Paul

Lashaway; Barry Rubel; Rusty Lanius. FOURTH ROW: Ron Collie, Marvin Esterline; Steve Gray; John Haines; John Heller; Roger Brandeberry; Jeff Manley. FIFTH ROW: Frank Zimmer; Tim Benner; Lon Hersha; Mike Gallutia; Harold Coler; Bob Repp; Steve Bales.





SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Mr. Lamberson, Director; Mary Wright, Sandra Stevens, Sharon Speakman, Sharon Clements, Jeannie Hershiser, Bonnie Esterline, Marsha Rahmer. SECOND ROW: Sherri Van Slyke, Elizabeth Landis, Thelma Hulbert, Carol Oliver, Bonnie Wyman, Evelyn Mercer, Shirley Bistline. THIRD ROW: Marsha

King, Tandra Rupp, Karen Oxender, Claudia Flory, Linda Burkhart, Joy Hess. FOURTH ROW: David Gallutia, Larry Gillespie, Dennis Wyman, Gary Oxender, Mary Beth Heller, Dolores Flory, Patty Orewiler, Bernadine Young. FIFTH ROW: Steve Clymer, Butch Stantz, Kenny Esterline, Richard McCrea, Greg Thorp.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Sharon Oxender; Mary Knepper; Kay Pitts; Patricia Burkhart; Carole Benner; Karen Joice; Joyce Henry. SECOND ROW: Peggy Frame; Shirley Coler; Cheryle Newcomb; Aldythe Runyan; Myra Gilcher; Cheryl Fiser; Phyllis Warner; Christina Evans. THIRD ROW: Jacquie Wray; Nancy Heller; Barbara

Ely; Sharon Whitis; Shari Moses; Cheryle Oxender; Jane Ruetz. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Martin; Shirley Martin; Stella Hinkle; Connie Cogswell; Debbie Yeager; Karen Bible; Gloria Dick. SIXTH ROW: Julie Fackler; Ladena Helf; Susan Beck; Carol Waterston; Janet Durham; Becky Dury; Marsha Eidenier.





FRONT ROW: Mr. Kloster, director; Bonnie Esterline; Greg Thorp; Sue Morningstar; John Widmer; Pam Thorp; Carol Becker. SECOND ROW: Janet Miller; Denny Wyman; Bernadine Young; Evelyn Mercer; Linda Keough; Patty Kollar; Karen Ely. THIRD ROW: Sharon Cle-

ments; Tom Traxler; Bonnie Miller; Roger Meyer; Don Funk; Bob Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: Anna Lou Widmer; David Gallutia; Richard Greek; Larry Gruber; Patty Gruber. FIFTH ROW: Ron Cain; Robert Walkup; Larry Wine.

Band Marches on T.V.

The North Central Eagle Band was invited to march in the Thanksgiving day parade in Toledo but due to President Kennedy's death they did not march until two weeks later. This was quite a thrill for all involved. Several other performances were given during the school year including a concert, a performance for the elementary schools, and marching at the Williams County Fair. Members of the band that went to all-county band this year included Bernadine Young, Evelyn Mercer, Anna Lou Widmer, Larry Gruber, Roger Meyer, Sharon Clements, Richard Greek, Denny Wyman, David Gallutia, Bob Hoffman, Larry Wine, Greg Thorp, and Sue Morningstar.

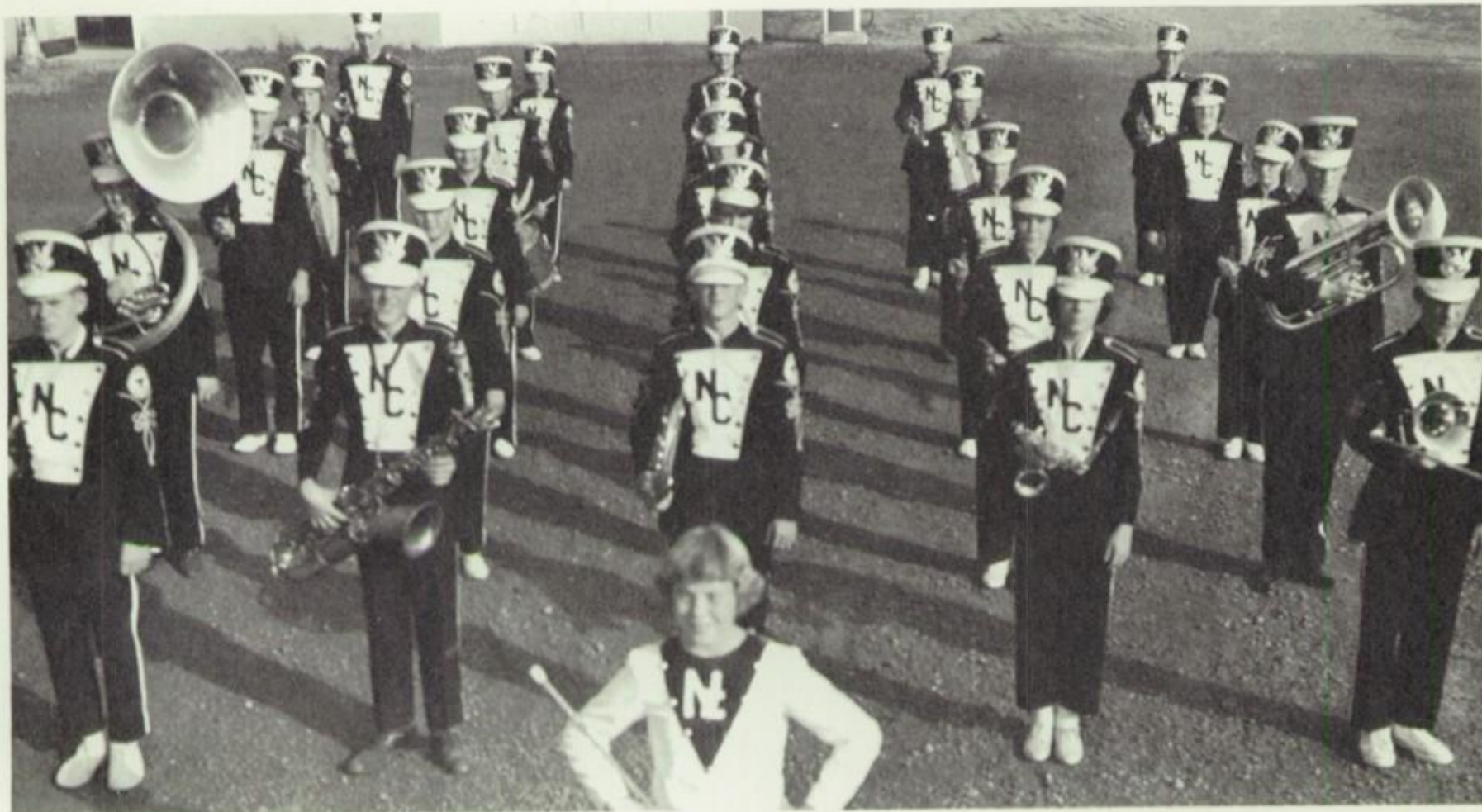
Drum majorettes are Carol Becker, Jean-Ann Miller, Anna Lou Widmer, Karen Ely, Karen Whetro, and Mary Wright.

The annual fish fry was held in March and was highly successful. They served nearly 600 persons.

One of the members of the band, Bob Hoffman, received a scholarship to Ohio Northern University to be used in the field of music.



Mr. Kloster keeping the cymbals in A-1 condition.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND

Band Played at Ballgames, Marched at Homecoming, Entertained at Fish Fry

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Burkholder; Nancy Heller; Sharon Whitis; Jimmy Greek; Richard Jones; Karen Joice; Jeff Manley; Vickie Keough; Dennis Harrington; Barry Rubel; Steve Joice; Becky Dury. Mary Knepper was left out--Sorry.

FIRST ROW: Mike Gallutia; Janet Durham; Julie Fackler; Marsha Eidenier; Peggy Frame; Bill Bushong; Robert Eastman; Steve Bales; Barbara Ely; Myra Gilcher. SECOND ROW: Sharon Oxender; Roger Bradenberry; Dennis





LOIS ANN DOUGLASS

Queen Lois Ann Reigns at Homecoming

Stryker vs. North Central was the ticket on November 27, 1963, when the North Central homecoming was held. Queen Lois Ann and her court were escorted by the Senior members of the Varsity team. N.C. was the victor by a score of 75 to 60.



ANNA LOU WIDMER

LINDA HENRY

SUSAN ELY

KAREN ELY



N. Central, Regional Tournament Winner

North Central avenged a loss to Spencerville last year by edging the Bearcats 4-2 Saturday in the regional baseball finals. The win earned the Eagles a trip to Columbus and the state

Eagles Nip Milan, 7-6 In Semi-Final

DESHLER — The North Central Eagles took a long time yesterday to nip the Milan Braves 7-6 in the opening game

Class A finals.

Lowell Rademacher started for North Central, pitched shut-

The Braves, not to be denied, picked up two more in the top of the fifth on three singles and two fielders choices.

In the Eagles half of the fifth Frank Lantz walked and went to second when Gfell balked and when Rummel singled Lantz came across the plate.

Kenny Esterline took over pitching duties for the Eagles in the top of the sixth and after

out ball for five innings but gave way to Kenny Esterline in the sixth when Spencerville threatened. Rademacher got credit for the victory.

Rademacher had served a walk to first baseman Spangler, the next ball, hit by Mike Swary got past an infielder, for an error and Spangler went to third. He came across the plate on an infield hit, that the third baseman was waiting to see if it would roll foul but it didn't.

Rademacher went the distance for the winners giving up one run on three hits, all singles, six walks and two errors. He fanned 10 in his seven innings of hurling.

Rosenbauer went the route

N. C. Eagles Take District Crown 4-1



The North Central Eagles, after traveling

N. CENTRAL IN

hit, walked only one and

one who was thrown out. On occasions they would for what looked like ie hits only to have the m come up with the vo times they missed base hits by a couple s as the ball would fall side the line in foul territory. In the final inning, after Gary Hambleton had reached third on a hit and an

game only one. He a with the Gary other Jas for hits

line that they won't soon forget. All the way through Bryan without a stop and on to Plo-

STATE FINALS

Eagles Win League Trophy with 7—1 Record



FIRST ROW: Arlon Schroeder; Frank Lantz; Butch Stantz; Chuck White; Ken Esterline; Rick Repp. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Paul Con-

rad; Junior Varsity Coach James Miller; Denny Wyman; Lorin Bavin; Chuck Rummel; Gary Hambleton; Jim Moon; Lowell Rademacher.

North Central Eagles got "rookie" coach Paul Conrad off to a flying start with an impressive 80-59 win over highly regarded Fayette. Fayette was never in the game as N.C. outscored them in every quarter. Four Eagles were in double figures with Rademacher and Stantz leading the way.

Eighty seemed to be the magic number as N.C. humbled Lyons 80-47. Again a combined effort led by Stantz was too much for the hapless visitors.

Being outthustled and running into a hot shooting Lyle Bates the Eagles tasted their first defeat at the hands of Chesterfield. Rick Repp led the Eagle scoring with 16 points.

With Stantz, Rademacher, Wyman and White providing the punch, the Eagles bounced back with a win over Hicksville. The first half was close mainly due to the shooting of Jones of the Aces.

Finding themselves trailing through the first

three periods, the Eagles finally got to rolling and recorded win number four over Stryker 75-60. This was an extra sweet victory because it was Homecoming. Rademacher led the Eagles with 21 points.

North Central spoiled Hilltop's Homecoming by defeating them 65-56 for victory number five. Stantz's 22 points paced our quintet.

Win number six came at the expense of Salem Center and White led the scoring with 18 points followed by Wyman with 16, Lantz with 14, Stantz with 11, and Esterline with 10.

In the only overtime game of the season, N.C. eked out a 75-73 victory over Edgerton on their floor. Rowilson knotted the score at 69-69 with a last second shot. In the overtime, Rademacher, White, and Stantz scored field goals while defensively holding the bulldogs to four points. Stantz led the scoring with 24 points.

Led by Wyman's outside shooting and White's inside shooting, the Eagles shot down the Edon bombers by an 89-57 score. This was a great team effort with four players in double figures.

Led by Rademacher's 17 points against Jewell and Wyman's 26 points against Hilltop, the Eagles won the Hilltop Holiday Tournament. This trophy was the first of seven trophies that would be won by N.C. this school year.

Shooting at a 47% clip, N.C. won this ninth straight with a 66-54 win over Jewell. This put their season record at 11-1. Repp, Stantz, and Hambleton led the scoring.

Revenge was sweet as Montpelier was crushed 73-47 by the Eagle machine. All the team members had remembered the lacing received in the previous two years by Loco squads and really were up for this game. Wyman paced the winners with 16 points. The Eagles had 41 rebounds to Montpelier's 22 and shot 43% from the floor compared to 30% for the visitors.

As all win streaks must, N.C.'s was broken at ten when a fired up Stryker five gave them a 59-54 beating at Stryker. Stantz led the scoring with 19 points, but the boys got into foul trouble and this spelled defeat.

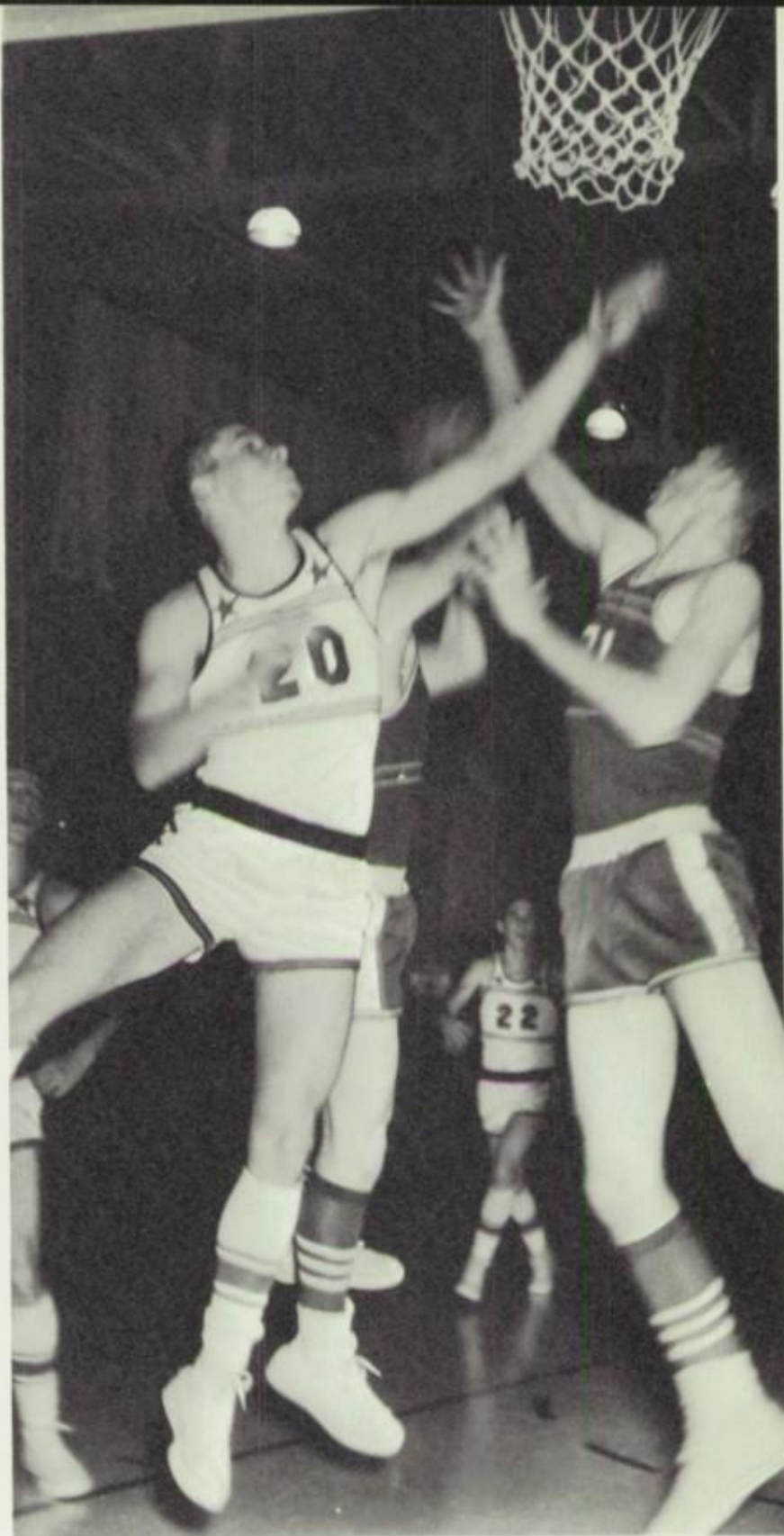
N.C. got back on the winning track with victories over Fremont and Chesterfield. The win over Chesterfield was accomplished on their floor and was a fine team victory. White played one of his finest games, scoring 24 points.

N.C. won its first undisputed county title with a 70-53 win over Edgerton. White led the scoring, but Jim Moon played a tremendous game scoring 9 points and blocking numerous shots.

In one of the finest games played, the Eagles lost a heartbreaker to Antwerp by an 87-84 count. Both clubs shot at a fantastic clip with Antwerp hitting at 56.3% and N.C. at 53.4%. White, Stantz, and Wyman led N.C. scoring with 29, 25, 20 respectively.

In the final scheduled game of this campaign, a fired up Eagle team tromped Edon 94-64 at Edon. N.C. shot at a 60% pace from the field. Five players were in double figures with Wyman pacing the group with 21.

North Central finished the regular schedule a 17-3 record.



Above: Charlie White seems to be practicing his ballet lesson.



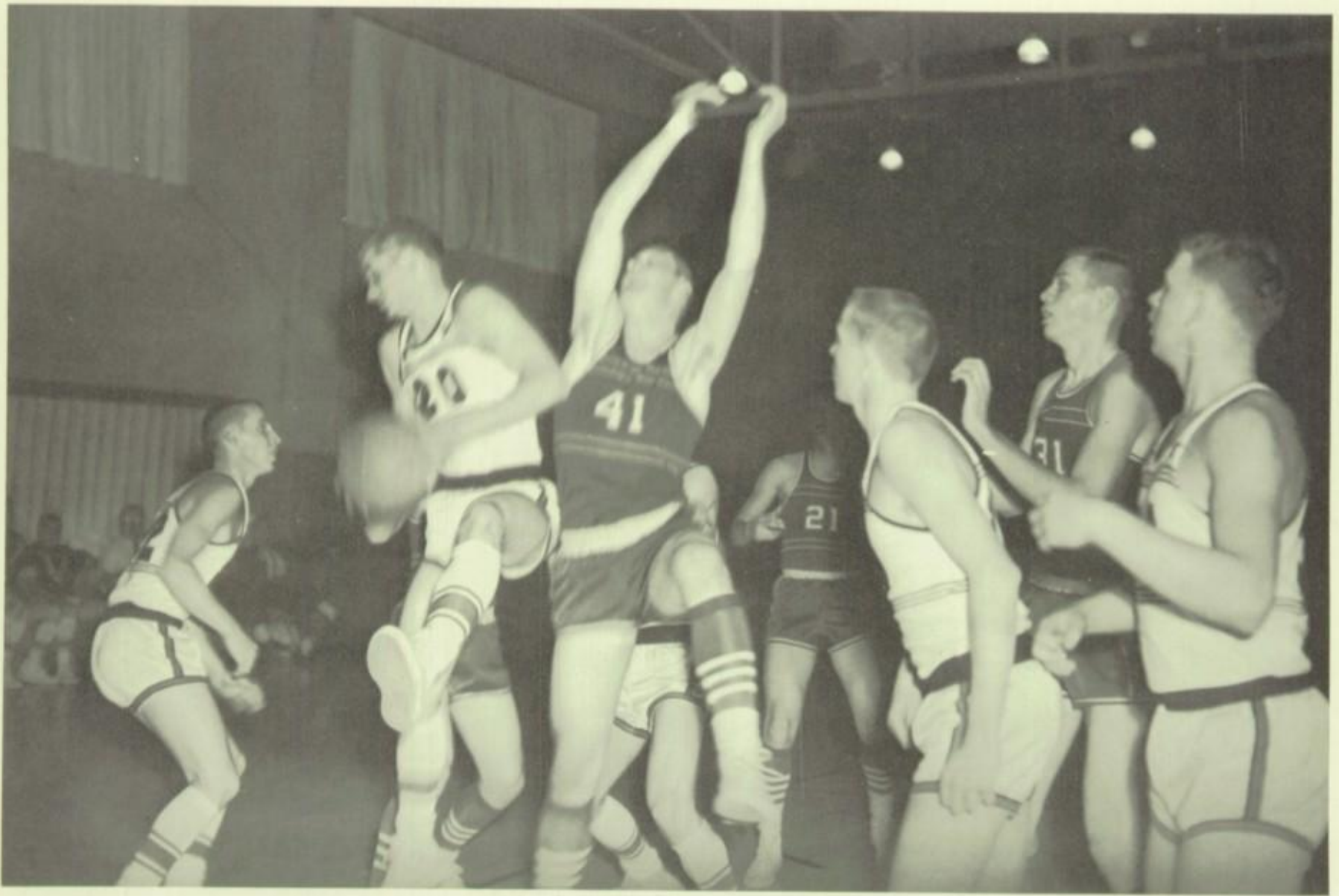
County Tournament

By virtue of wins over Edon and Hilltop, the Eagles moved into the finals against a rapidly improving Stryker quintet and were out hustled, and out shot to the tune of 66-54. Stryker played control ball and stymied N.C.'s run and gun offense. Wyman, Stantz, and Rademacher led the scoring with 14, 12, 10 points respectively.

Sectional Tournament

Ayersville put an end to the N.C. cagers hopes for a trip to the district with a 60-57 win. A poor third quarter led to the Eagles downfall as they only garnered 8 points. A desperate rally in the last 8 minutes fell 3 points shy and a season came to an end. Rademacher led the scoring with 13 points.

AT LEFT: The boys that do the washing, scrub the locker rooms, pack equipment, and slice oranges are the two basketball managers Roger Meyer and Richard McCrea. This was Roger's first year and Richard's fourth year of managing.



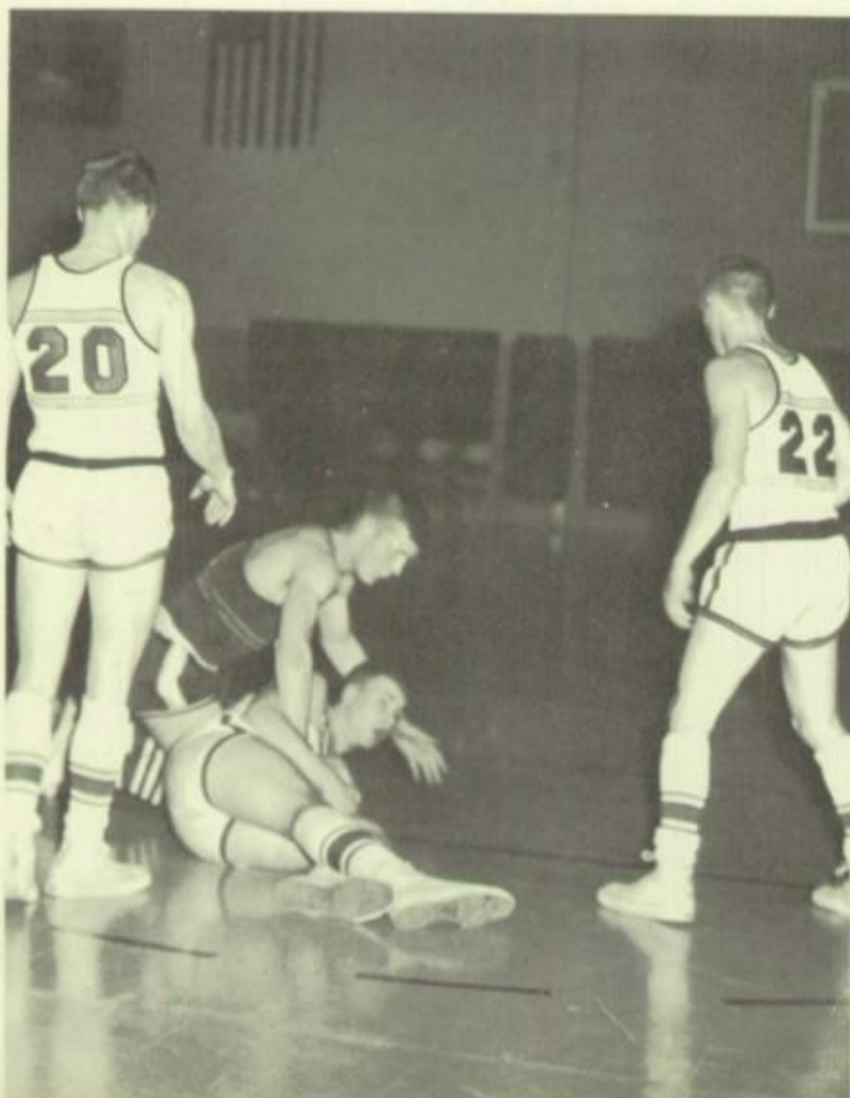
Charlie, you shouldn't have elbowed him. North Central players are Rick Repp, Charlie White,

Frank Lantz behind number 41, Butch Stantz, Lowell Rademacher.

Eagles Add 7 Trophies to N.C.'s Collection

You can't have it, it's mine. Lowell Rademacher on floor with Charlie White and Rick Repp standing.

Our cheering primadonnas Mr. Miller, and Mr. Lamberson assisted by Linda Keough and Mary Jane Wasnich. Your showing a little bit too much leg Mr. Miller.

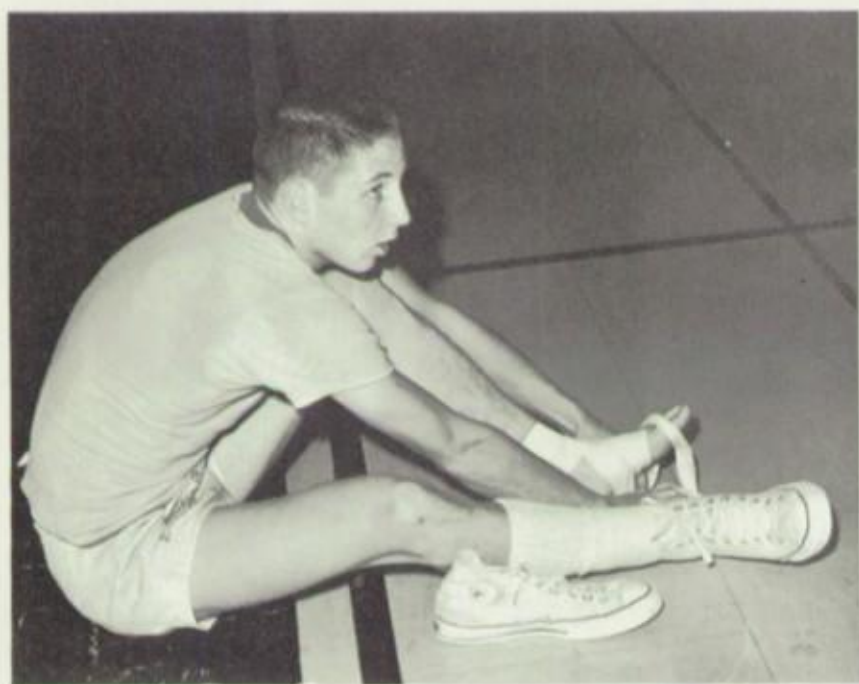


1963-64 Basketball Record

NC		NC	
80	Fayette	59	73 Montpelier 47
80	Lyons	46	54 Stryker 59
66	Chesterfield	76	67 Fremont 58
78	Hicksville	54	75 Chesterfield 69
75	Stryker	60	64 Hilltop 60
65	Hilltop	56	70 Edgerton 53
96	Salem Center	76	84 Antwerp 87
75	Edgerton	73	94 Edon 64
89	Edon	57	61 Edon 44
60	Jewell	48	92 Hilltop 52
72	Hilltop	47	54 Stryker 66
66	Jewell	54	57 Ayersville 60

1963-64 Individual Scoring

Stantz	373	Repp	120	Rummel	22
Wyman	354	Hambleton	95	Schroeder	12
White	297	Esterline	72	Bavin	7
Rademacher	227	Moon	45	Gallutia	2
Lantz	121				



Aw coach, I only used three yards of tape. Wrap those ankles tight Frank.



Off to Bryan to the county tournament. Denny Wyman, Gary Hambleton mostly hidden by Denny, Jim Moon, and Ken Esterline boarding the bus.

The following trophies were received by N.C. varsity teams during the 1963-64 school year, but many years of practice, sacrifice, and desire made these championship ball teams.

Holiday Tournament Champions--Basketball
 District Champions--Baseball
 William County Co-Champions--Baseball
 Ohio State Runner-Up Trophy--Baseball
 Williams County League Champions--Basketball
 County Tournament Runner-Up--Basketball
 Williams County League Champions--Baseball



Junior Varsity Finishes Season with a



FIRST ROW: Terry Oyer; Ric Oxender; Dave Gunn; Bob Haines; Don Funk; Arlon Schroeder; Dave Moore. SECOND ROW: Dave Gallutia;

Jon Lantz; Steve Clymer; Mr. Miller, Coach; Lorin Bavin; Don Wells; Burt Fiser; Ron Wells.

N.C. should fare rather well in the basketball wars for the 1964-65 season if the junior varsity can improve on their 1963-64 record of 14 wins and 4 losses. Several of the members of this team will move up to the varsity to replace the seven seniors lost through graduation. Chuck Rummel and Arlon Schroeder led the scoring most of the season but there were moments when Ric Oxender, Lorin Bavin, Jon Lantz, Terry Oyer, and Dave Gallutia gave them a helping hand.

A couple of their ball games were real thrillers, especially the Hicksville game, when the boys came from behind and with only a few seconds remaining Chuck Rummel sank two free throws to clinch victory. Also, at Hilltop, the game went into three overtime periods before N.C. emerged victorious. Probably the finest victory of the campaign came at Stryker where the junior Eagles avenged a 14 point loss with a 2 point victory.

26	Fayette	45	39	Jewell	38
35	Lyons	31	35	Montpelier	31
53	Chesterfield	34	44	Stryker	42
40	Hicksville	38	49	Fremont	45
31	Stryker	45	48	Chesterfield	52
55	Hilltop	51	41	Hilltop	33
42	Salem Center	32	53	Edgerton	36
39	Edgerton	28	37	Antwerp	48
44	Edon	35	46	Edon	39

N.C.'s School Song

NORTH CENTRAL . . . we're proud of our good school. NORTH CENTRAL . . . we want to win for you. CENTRAL . . . our Alma Mater. Oh dear NORTH CENTRAL we're all for you. Our team . . . it is the very best. Our team . . . will always meet the test. Our team . . . it is the very best. EAGLES . . . oh mighty EAGLES. We're gonna fight and win tonight. GO, FIGHT, WIN, TONIGHT, YEA EAGLES, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

14—4 Record



Looks like a mess of arms.

At right: The "Eberley" brothers Bob Hoffman and Roger Meyer hamming it up for the camera before helping with a pep session.



Freshman Season Not Too Successful

FIRST ROW: Larry Oyer; John Widmer; Ken Coy; Bob Martin; Tom Traxler. SECOND ROW:

Mike Dick; Gary Oxender; Mr. Miller, Coach; Dave Wells; Dennis Ruetz.





JUNIOR HIGH VARSITY SQUAD

FIRST ROW: Jeff Hollstein; Mike Gallutia; Noel Esterline; Bob Repp; Randy White, Kim Clark; Hugg; Norman Fiser; Mr. Kinney, Coach; Barry Steve Bales. SECOND ROW: Larry Ely; Marvin

Jr. Hi. Varsity Finishes Seasons Campaign with a 12—2 Record

JUNIOR HIGH RESERVE SQUAD

FIRST ROW: Van Brandon; Douglas Gunn; Lon Stevens; John Whitis; Neil Hugg; Warren Pearson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Kinney, Coach; Rusty Hersha; Chuck Carter; Richard Rademacher; Lanius; Bill Bushong; Jim Walkup; Jeff Man- Ron Collie; Steve Joice; Alan King. SECOND ley; Marshall Landis; Gerald Coler, Manager. ROW: Jimmy Greek; Richard Shankster; Tommy



Pep Boosters Liven North Central Fans

Give me an E, Give me an X, Give me an L.
...Go! Go! Go! Our team is red hot! Eagles
are GGRRREEEAAATTT!!! Yea Rah Coach
Conrad!!

School spirit is very vital to inspire a team
on to victory. When the going gets tough and
victory seems to be waning, those four, cute
girls can raise a team to new heights. Strength
and determination resurges within them and
victory comes.

Marsha, Sharon, Connie and Bonnie led the
team through many a dark moment during this
season. They played an integral part in all the
teams victories with their constant chatter,
bubbling enthusiasm, and never-give-up atti-
tude.

This made Sharon's fourth year as a cheer-
leader and Marsha's second. Bonnie has
cheered three years and Connie two and maybe
they will be back next year to give experience
to our cheering section.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

On Floor: Mary Jane Wasnich, freshman; Diana
Pitts, sophomore. STANDING: Linda Keough,
sophomore; Janet Oxender, freshman.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Clockwise: Marsha Rahmer, senior; Connie
Beck, junior; Sharon Franz, senior; Bonnie
Beck, junior.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Becky Dury, eighth grade; Debbie Yeager,
eighth grade; Julie Fackler, seventh grade;
Joyce Henry, seventh grade.





A Tired Team Greeted by a Proud Town

North Central's hardballers quest for the state championship began with a 4-0 win over Edgerton in the county tournament. Lowell Rademacher pitched one hit ball and struck out 14. Stantz led the hitting with 2 for 3.

Our Eagles advanced to the sectional finals with a 3-1 victory over Lyons at Pettisville. Ken Esterline pitched a 2 hitter, striking out 12. Repp with 2 hits, Lantz with a triple and singles by Stantz and Thompson were all Ken needed for a well-earned victory. Montpelier was no match for the Eagles and were defeated 7-0 to allow N.C. to advance to the district. Rademacher pitched a one-hitter and fanned 11. Lantz and Repp with 2 hits each led the hitting; as a club, there were 7 hits. Rademacher rapped a triple off the schoolhouse for the long blow of the day. The game was played at Ridgeville.

Jumping on Holgate's Rosenbauer for four big runs in the third inning, N.C. repeated as District champs. Jeff Thompson singled and on a bizarre play, got to second on an error. Wyman singled Jeff to third and then stole second. Lantz whiffed but Repp came through with a perfect squeeze, with Jeff scoring, and beat the bunt out for a hit. Repp stole second. Rummel singled scoring Wyman and then stole second, Rademacher squeezed Repp home for run number three and Stantz singled Rummel home for the last run. Rademacher went the distance, giving up one run on 3 hits, fanning 10, and walking 6. He was in trouble in 2 innings but managed to weather the storm.

N.C. moved into the regional finals with a 76

thrill-packed 7-6, 10 inning victory over Milan. Rademacher started and was hit very hard, giving up 6 runs and 10 hits over the first 5 innings. Ken Esterline relieved in the top of the sixth and pitched 1 hit ball the remaining 5 innings to gain the victory. A blooper to left by Jeff Thompson scored the tying run in the sixth and Rademacher drove in the winning run in the 10th. Stantz led the hitting with 4 for 4 including a long home run. Rummel also had 3 for 4.

The Bryan Times best expressed the out-

Below: Denny Wyman singles to left against Liberty-Union in the state tournament.





Lowell Rademacher concludes a fine high school career with an 11-0 record for the 1963-64 season.

come of the regional finals by the following excerpt. "There was no joy in Mudville when Mighty Casey struck out, there is no joy in Spencerville today because the Bearcats bowed out, and there will be no school at North Central Friday because the Eagles are going to the State Baseball Tournament in Columbus." Rademacher was the winner but Esterline turned in another fine relief job by pitching the last two innings. N.C. scored in the first inning with Lantz and Repp singling. Rummel grounded out third to first with Lantz holding third. Rademacher squeezed Lantz in. In the third, Repp got his second hit, Rummel singled, Rademacher was hit by a pitch loading the bases, Stantz walked (by a pitch) loading the bases, Stantz walked forcing in Repp, Hambleton popped out, with Esterline attempting a squeeze, Becker threw behind the batter and past the catcher allowing Rummel to score, Esterline then squeezed Rademacher across with run number four and that was the game.

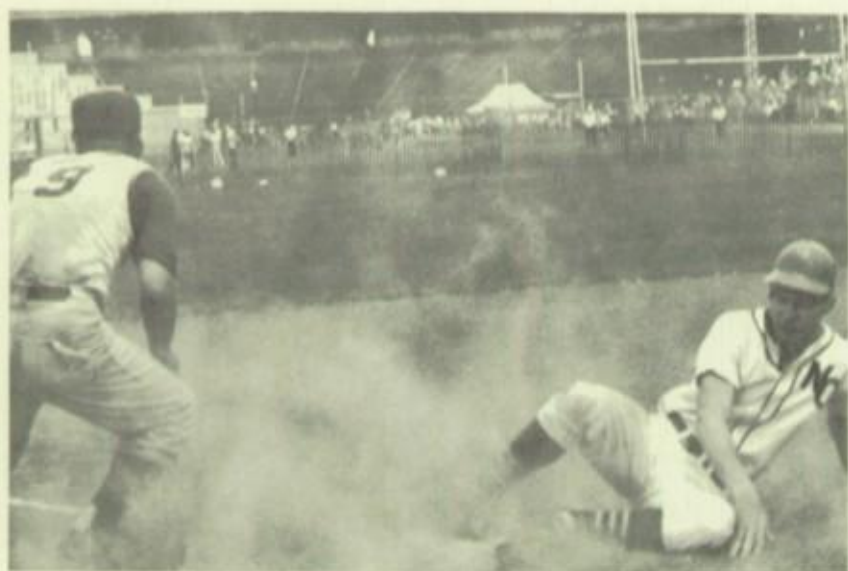
Capitalizing on three Lebanon-Dixie errors in the first inning, N.C. was off and running to a 6-0 victory. Lantz started the game with a base on balls, Repp singled, Rummel tried to sacrifice and was safe on the pitcher's error loading the bases. On an attempted squeeze, Lantz was out at the plate. Rademacher grounded to second and on an attempted play at the plate, the ball was thrown over the catcher's head with Repp and Rummel scoring, Rademacher going to second. Hambleton was safe on the shortstop's throwing error with Rade-

It's very hard to keep the tears back when you come so close to being State Champions. Mr. Conrad, Ken Esterline, and Lowell Rademacher being presented the runner-up trophy after the final game in Columbus.





Eagles bus all decorated for the trip to Columbus.



Gary Hambleton slides into third base in the final inning of the final game with Liberty-Union.

Bob Martin presents game balls to Ken Esterline and Lowell Rademacher at the reception given the team upon their return to Pioneer.



macher scoring. In the third, Repp walked, went to second on Rummels ground out and scored on Rademacher's single, Stantz singled with Rademacher taking second. Hambleton flied to right and when the right fielder held the ball, Rademacher scored all the way from second base. In the fifth Rademacher tripled to right center and scored on Stantz's single. Rademacher went the distance allowing five hits, walking no one, and striking out 10.

Ken Esterline pitched a tremendous game in the state finals, but his teammates could not get him any runs and so the coveted trophy slipped away. Ken allowed but 3 hits, walked one, and struck out six, he also made 2 of his teams 4 hits, but an unearned run in the first inning held up and Liberty-Union was state champs. In the hearts of North Central fans, our EAGLES are number one in the state and we are very proud of them.

ALL-STATE HONORS

North Central's Butch Stantz was picked to play with the West All-Stars on June 20 and 21 in Columbus. This team will play an East All-Star team, at the Columbus Jets baseball field.



Lowell Rademacher fielding a ground ball and moving to third to force a runner in the Liberty-Union game.

Ken Esterline getting ready for a ball game.



Batting averages for 1963-64 season

	AB	R	H	
Lantz	53	20	13	.245
Repp	73	21	25	.342
Rummel	68	21	24	.352
Rademacher	64	16	21	.328
Stantz	60	14	22	.366
Wyman	57	7	10	.175
Esterline	52	8	13	.250
Thompson	49	7	13	.265
Hambleton*	35	5	10	.285

*Spring Average

Pitching records

Rademacher	11	0
Esterline	5	2
Rummel	2	0
Gallutia	1	0
	19	2

NC		NC		
14	Metamora	9	3	Stryker 0
14	Fayette	3	8	Stryker 3
11	Hilltop	0	4	Hilltop 1
4	Edgerton	3	6	Archbold 3
3	Hilltop	2	10	Stryker 5
6	Edgerton	4	13	Fayette 12
2	Bryan	4		
	County Tourney			
4	Edgerton	0		
	Sectional Tourney			
3	Lyons	1	7	Montpelier 0
	District Tourney			
4	Holgate	1		
	Regional Tourney			
7	Milan	6	4	Spencerville 2
	State Tourney			
6	Lebanon-Dixie	0	0	Liberty-Union 1

FIRST ROW: Butch Stantz; Lowell Rademacher; Rick Repp; Frank Lantz; Jeff Thompson. SECOND ROW: Ric Oxender; Dennis Stark; David Moore; Ken Esterline; Gary Hambleton;



Coach's Miller and Conrad displaying the runners-up trophy.



Rick Repp scoring a run in a practice game at the Eagle field. Rademacher is next to hit and Mr. Miller is the umpire.

Denny Wyman; Chuck Rummel. THIRD ROW: Dave Gallutia; Bob Martin; Arlon Schroeder; Chuck White; Dick Greek; Mr. Conrad; Mr. Miller; Mr. Hendricks, Athletic Director.





FIRST ROW: Miss Boynton, Advisor; Bonnie Beck, Treas.; Anna Lou Widmer, Vice Pres.; Sharon Shumaker, Pres.; Susan Wilgus, Sec. SECOND ROW: Dot Thorp, Susan Hoffman, Mary Wright, Bonnie Miller, Janet Miller. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Wyman, Nancy Schlosser,

Rose Coler, Carol Becker. FOURTH ROW: Karen Ely, Connie Beck, Linda Keough, Sherrill Yoder, Pam Thorp. LAST ROW: Sandy Stevens, Dee Lanius, Patty Orewiler, Jean Miller.

G.A.A. Sells N.C.H.S. Pins to the Student Body



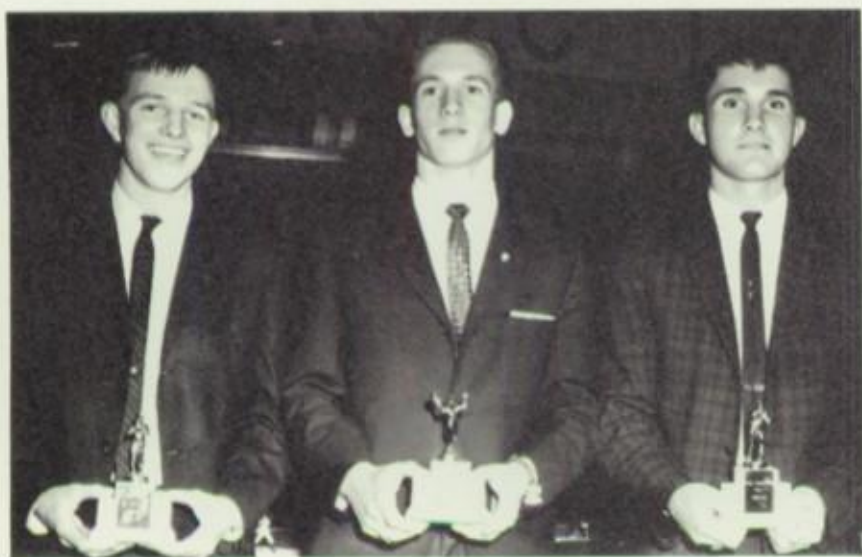
Left: Connie Beck and Anna Lou Widmer try for another two points against Montpelier players. Below: Bonnie Beck, Bonnie Wyman, Jean Miller, Sherrill Yoder, Linda Keough, and Anna Lou Widmer take time out for oranges during a hard game.



Varsity Lettermen

Right: Mr. Robert Worthman, athletic director of Decatur, Indiana schools, was the main speaker at the athletic banquet.

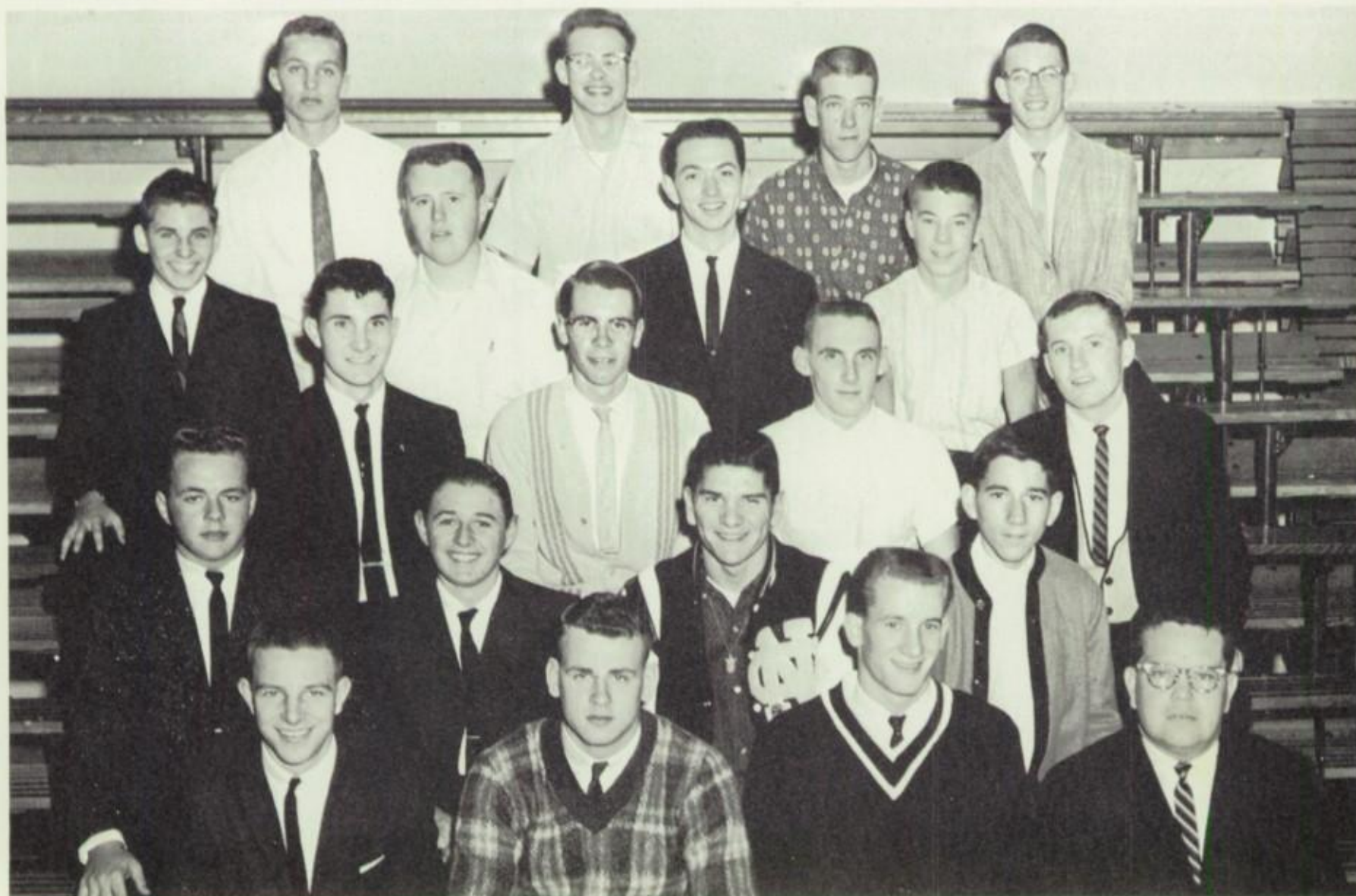
Below: Butch Stantz (Best field goal percentage), Charlie White (Most rebounds), Denny Wyman (Best free throw percentage).



VARSITY CLUB

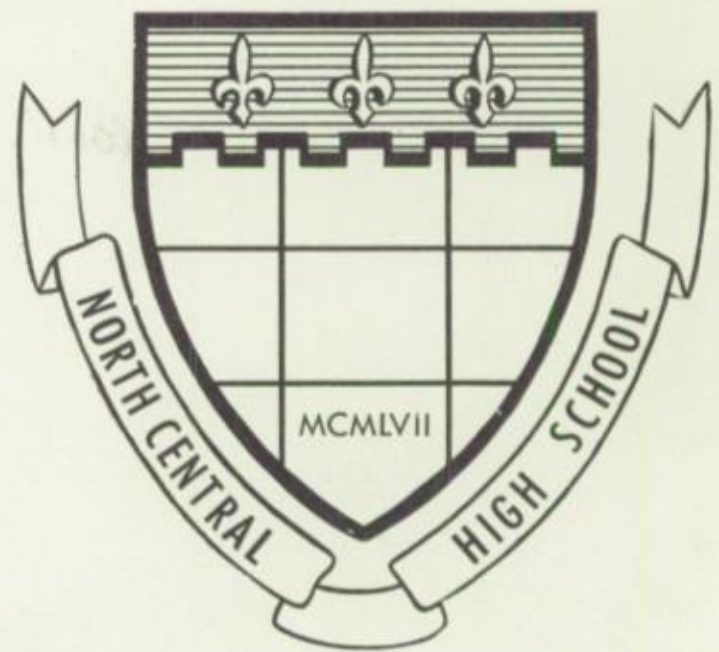
FRONT ROW: Butch Stantz; Lowell Rademacher; Charlie White; Mr. Conrad, coach. SECOND ROW: Greg Thorp; Larry Gillespie; Chuck Rummel; Ric Oxender. THIRD ROW: Denny Wyman; Lorin Bavin; Rick Repp; Kenneth

Esterline. FOURTH ROW: David Gallutia; Jeff Thompson; Richard McCrea; David Gunn. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Frame; Gary Hambleton; Jim Moon; Donald Wells.



LOWER GRADES





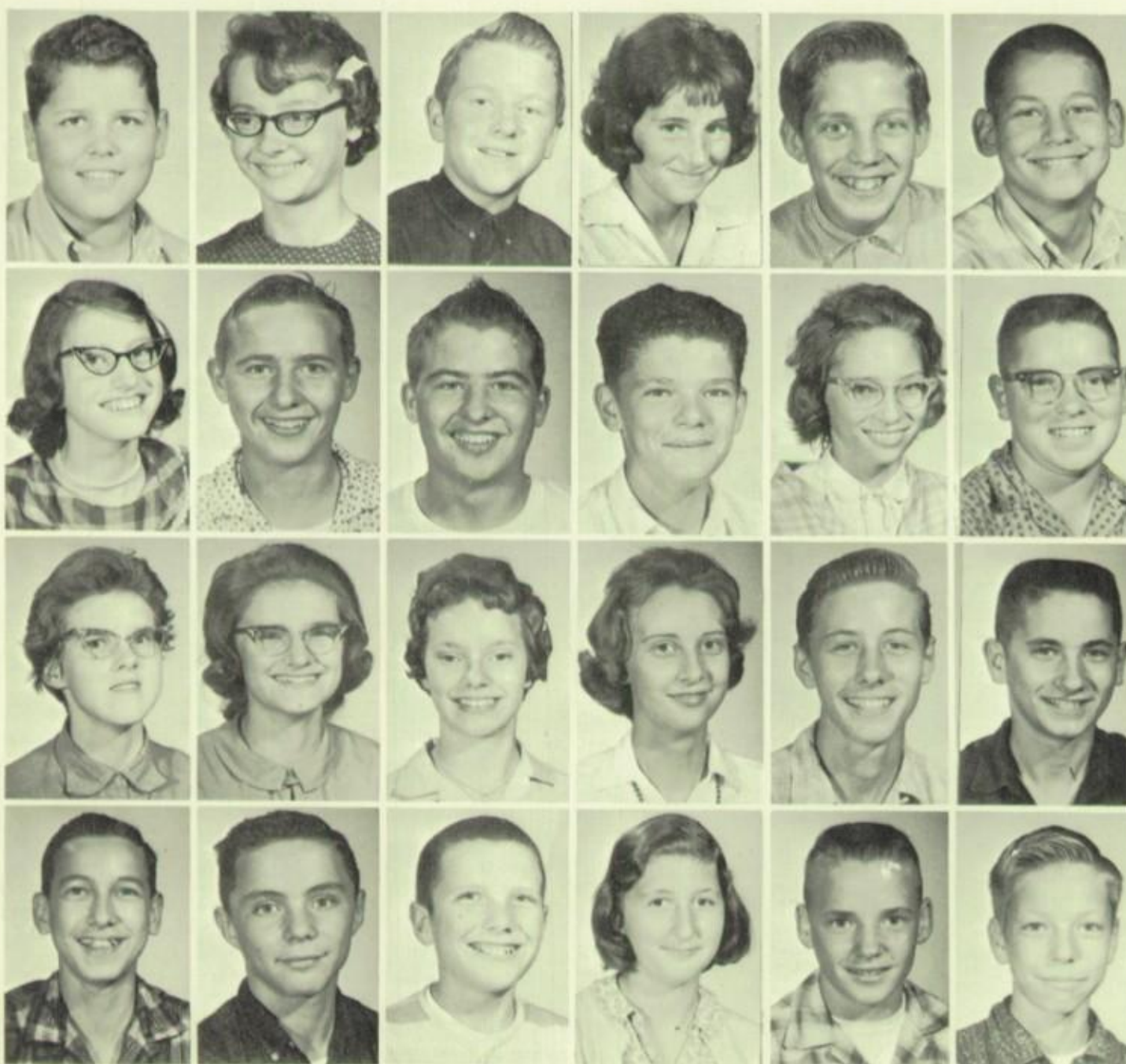
As the children of today grow up to be the adults of tomorrow they will carry with them the same feelings and emotions they had during their grammar school years. Soon they become set in their ways and will not change, but if they are given a broad education they will become open minded people. Here grade school students dress for Halloween parties and learn the fun of participation.



Class of 1968

FRONT: Mike Gallutia, president; SECOND ROW: Keith Hess, reporter; Ron Collie, vice-president; THIRD ROW: Sharon Martin, treasurer; Steve Bales, secretary.

Fourteen 8th Graders Rank in Top 25%



S. Bales
S. Beck
V. Brandon
S. Cain
C. Carter
K. Clark

C. Cogswell
G. Coler
H. Coler
R. Collie
J. Cook
C. Critchfield

M. Culp
G. Dick
J. Durham
R. Dury
L. Ely
M. Esterline

W. Fast
N. Fiser
D. Franz
C. Frisbie
M. Gallutia
D. Gunn

J. Haines
L. Helf
J. Heller
L. Hersha
K. Hess
S. Hinkle



D. Hollstein
J. Hollstein
N. Hugg
S. Joice
R. Jones
A. King



M. Knepper
D. Long
J. Manley
G. Martin
S. Martin
S. Martin



C. Newcomb
C. Oyer
K. Pitts
R. Rademacher
R. Repp
R. Robison



Of County in 8th Grade State Test



B. Rubel
A. Runyan
C. Rutledge
R. Schmucker
P. Shankster
W. Speakman

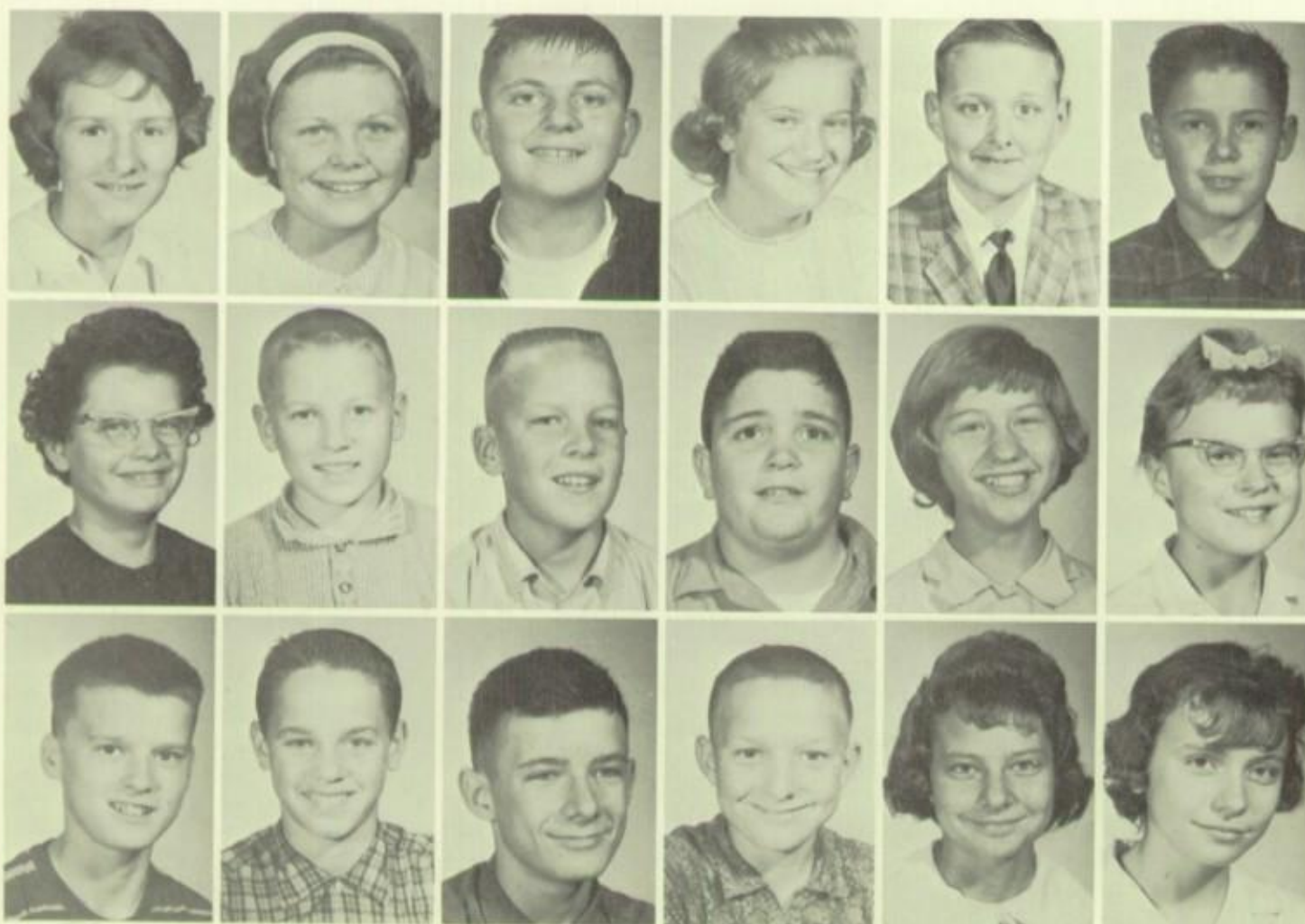
P. Warner
C. Waterston
R. White
J. Wray
D. Yeager
F. Zimmer



Class of 1969

CLASS OFFICERS: Marsha Eidenier, president; Bill Bushong, treasurer; Nancy Heller, reporter; Julie Fackler, secretary; Marshall Landis, vice-president; Gary Murray.

Seventh Graders Eye New Horizons



G. Apt
C. Benner
T. Benner
K. Bible
R. Brandeberry
F. Brown

P. Burkhart
D. Burkholder
B. Bushong
F. Chirra
S. Coler
M. Culp

R. Culp
J. Dennison
R. Eastman
G. Edinger
M. Eidenier
B. Ely

C. Evans
J. Fackler
J. Fackler
C. Fiser
P. Frame
M. Gilcher



S. Gray
J. Greek
R. Greek
J. Grieser
J. Gruber
D. Harrington



N. Heller
J. Henry
N. Hugg
K. Joice
V. Keough
B. Kunkel



M. Landis
R. Lanius
P. Lashaway
J. Manley
S. Moses
G. Murray



Seventh Grade Boys Outnumber Girls



C. Oxender
S. Oxender
W. Pearson
S. Pierce
J. Ruetz
R. Shankster

T. Stevens
T. Tillman
D. Tinney
J. Walkup
J. Whitis
S. Whitis



MRS. ROBERTA OXENDER
6th Grade
Pioneer Bldg.



D. Becker
P. Clymer

K. Bowditch
B. Cogswell

S. Cain
D. Dick

B. Clements
W. Douglass

Sixth Grade Year Climaxes



D. Eidenier
D. Evers
D. Fast
J. Harrington
J. Haas
R. Hersha

B. Hock
B. Houser
J. Keck
C. Manley
D. Martin
S. McCellan

D. Meade
A. Mercer
R. Meyers
S. Newcomb
R. Orr
D. Rediger

T. Rummel
E. Smith
L. Snow
S. Sumner
S. Whitis
B. Williams

R. Apt
O. Barrera
D. Beck
D. Bistline
J. Borton
D. Briner



D. Burkhardt
B. Collie
J. Dye
D. Frisbie
R. Gruber
D. Guy



J. Heller
L. Houk
R. Keller
H. Lirot
L. Lirot
D. Mapes



J. Miller
D. Moore
R. Orewiler
D. Oxender
J. Oyer
T. Oyer



Elementary Studies

A. Pearson
S. Van Dyke

R. Rademacher
T. Van Dyke

J. Stark
K. Waltz

B. Sutton
S. Wilhelm

R. Tillman
R. Yagel

MRS. JANET HANNAUR
6th Grade
Kunkle Bldg.





G. Benner
B. Bowditch
K. Burgess
J. Clements
C. Cook
C. Douglass

S. Draggoo
S. Eastman
C. Esterline
D. Fackler
A. Fiser
B. Hersha

J. Kintner
V. Landis
R. Lashaway
J. Lyon
M. Manley
L. Miller

Fifth Graders Eye Future



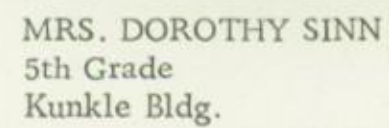
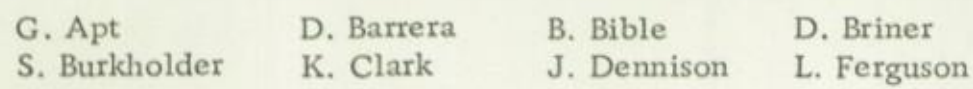
MRS. MOLLY DUVENDACK
5th Grade
Pioneer Bldg.

V. Moses
P. Oxender
M. Oyer

G. Pierce
C. Rutledge
V. Smart

B. Snow
V. Wallace
D. Williams







MRS. MARY ALICE CROMMER
4th Grade
Pioneer Bldg.



D. Brown
C. Cogswell



J. Brown
C. Culp



L. Brown
M. Delcamp



D. Buerk
D. Dick



T. Clements
V. Evans



Fourth Graders Put Away



W. Fast
M. Harrington
C. Hess
L. Houser
K. Keck
J. Keller



N. Kemarly
R. Kidston
D. Lashaway
R. Lashaway
S. Manley
S. Manley



C. Mercer
A. Miller
D. Miller
D. Oliver
T. Reifel
S. Robison



B. Rubel
G. Sumner
W. Turner
J. Votaw
J. Walkup
J. Walkup

D. Barrera
D. Barrett
J. Borton
B. Brandeberry
J. Brown
B. Brownson



N. Dennison
D. Dietrich
B. Esterline
K. Fisher
D. Gilcher
D. Gilcher



E. Greek
J. Greek
L. Grieser
R. Heller
M. Houk
S. Keough



G. King
A. Knepper
L. Lirot
J. Logan
J. Miller
D. Moyer



W. Rademacher
R. Rutledge
D. Scott
D. Smith

Childishness



MRS. GRACE RININGER
4th Grade
Kunkle Bldg.



R. Stahl
M. Stark
D. Thompson



C. Tinney
R. Walz
C. Wheeler
C. Zuver





MRS. ETHEL STIPE
3rd Grade
Kunkle Bldg.



J. Beck
D. Borton

D. Bible
T. Bostater

R. Bistline
A. Brown

P. Boothman
D. Cogswell

Smiling Third Graders



T. Covey
L. Hari
J. Heller
G. Hendricks
R. Hollstein
L. Hugg

S. Kerr
C. Kosier
R. Moses
S. Moyer
W. Murray
K. Pitts

M. Rademacher
M. Schoonover
J. Shankster
R. Stark
T. St. John
S. Tillman

D. Tinney
J. Van Dyke
L. Walkup
A. Warner
K. White
M. Zimmer

K. Becker
S. Bexten
T. Clark
P. Clements
G. Draggoo
J. Eidenier



R. Ellerbush
M. Fackler
T. Fackler
M. Gamboe
M. Harrington
B. Kidston



M. Lashaway
D. Martin
L. Martin
D. Mead
V. Mercer
B. Meyers



Create Pleasant Atmosphere

MRS. PARENT
3rd Grade
Pioneer Bldg.



P. Oxender
J. Oyer
V. Rodgers



A. Rutledge
N. Snow
D. Thompson



P. Wallace
G. Whitney
R. Wyman





MRS. HAMET
2nd Grade
Pioneer Bldg.



C. Bender
M. Clements



K. Bondsteel
P. Draggoo



K. Brown
J. Fackler



K. Burgess
S. Fiser



Second Graders Enjoy Playing on



M. Hersha
T. Hock
S. Hurd
K. Kemarly



P. Kurtz
A. Kintner
M. Lashaway
D. Martin
A. Manley



C. Meyer
F. Miller
J. Oxender
J. Oxender
M. Oyer
S. Parent



V. Pierce
A. Reifel
K. Rupp
R. Smith
R. Turner
D. Wilhelm

D. Apt
G. Barrera
R. Barry
M. Beals
K. Borton
V. Brown



C. Brandeberry
M. Dye
K. Fisher
D. Hari
H. Hendricks
R. Hollstein



K. Houk
S. Hurd
D. Keough
J. Kerr
L. Logan
G. Long



M. Lougheed
J. Miller



New Blacktop Playground

MRS. HAGEMAN
2nd Grade
Kunkle Bldg.



J. Moyer
B. Smith

D. Rademaker
R. Stahl

R. Schlosser
J. Steffes

E. Shankster
R. Thompson





MRS. WINIFRED CLOSE
First Grade, Kunkle Bldg.



A. Apt
C. Borton

C. Beals
T. Bostater

B. Beck
J. Brown

H. Boothman
J. Burkhardt

First Graders Make U.S.

Flag Out of Paper.



M. Dietrich
K. Gruber
K. Hugg
B. Kerr
D. Kerr
S. Kerr

T. King
M. Lirot
J. Moore
J. Pitts
L. Ricks
A. Robison

C. Rupp
L. Shankster
J. Shinabarger
M. Thompson
D. Tinney
M. Warner



N. Barry
C. Boothman
S. Brown
T. Clark

K. Clement
M. Cook
R. Downing
M. Drohan



MRS. HENDRICKS
1st Grade
Pioneer Bldg.

*First Full Year Filled
with Fun and Friends*

D. Esterline
T. Fast
B. Herman



T. Keck
L. Leidy
G. McDiarmad
D. Mercer
K. Moreland
S. Pettit



K. Repp
K. Repp
B. Rubel
B. Rubel
D. Short
D. Steinke





C. Bible
B. Briner
D. Brown
J. Clay
K. Cogswell
J. Deetz



C. Douglass
R. Ely
C. Esterline
L. Fast
L. Fast
S. Gallutia



J. Henry
J. Houk
D. Martin
J. McClellan
R. Mercer
P. Miller



D. Oyer
G. Pettit
M. Rutledge
S. Schmucker
T. Smart



D. Votaw
W. Wilhelm

MRS. EVELYN HILLARD
1st Grade
Pioneer Bldg.

First Grade



B. Bandeen
T. Bexten
S. Bondsteel
B. Bostater
R. Brown
L. Clements



D. Cook
H. Dennison
D. Eidenier
D. Ely
L. Faunce
C. Foust



T. Gamboe
C. Good
R. Hagelberger
T. Hendricks
M. Hersha
B. Hess



J. Hollstein
M. Hurd
T. Joice
M. Kohl
D. Lashaway
K. Lashaway



Kindergarteners Meet New Friends

MRS. ARLOS FRANZ
Kindergarten
Kunkle Bldg.



E. Leslie
D. Logan
P. Long
S. Loughheed

J. Martin
J. McCellan
T. McDiarmid
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A Year at a Glance

The "last year" for the Class of '64 started the day the Class of '63 graduated. It is there that I will start the account of the national and international events that follow. In the years to come we can look on these pages and say, "Yes, I remember that; that was the year I graduated."

The saddest, most tragic news story this year for us as Americans was the assassination of President John Kennedy. It was a crime of uncivilized people, yet it happened HERE in the United States on November 22, 1963. John Kennedy in his lifetime received much criticism, yet he did the best he knew how. He was popular in life, loved in death.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as President by Federal Judge Sarah Hughes on board the Presidential jet. Standing beside him were Lady Bird Johnson and widow Jacqueline Kennedy.

Only three months before, the Kennedys had lost their infant son, Patrick Bouvier, which grieved the President deeply.

President Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on November 25, the day of his son's third birthday. Representatives of 96 countries came to America to pay their last respects to a fallen leader.

Mrs. Kennedy lighted a torch at the graveside to burn as an eternal flame in memory of her husband.

In Texas this same day, Lee Harvey Oswald was buried. He, the accused assassin, was murdered by night club owner Jack Ruby in front of a coast-to-coast television audience.

These events have served to show the people of the United States that they must constantly renew themselves with God and with their country. May we remember his words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

In memory of the slain man, Cape Canaveral was renamed Cape Kennedy and Idlewild was rededicated John F. Kennedy International Airport.

This year is an election year. Aspirants are Senator Barry Goldwater, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon, and Governor William Scranton. The above named individuals are seeking the Republican nomination. On the Democratic side, the focus is on the V.P. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver seem to be the favored ones.

Astronaut John Glenn was aspiring to a Senate seat from Ohio when he injured himself in a fall in his bathroom. This forced his withdrawal from the Ohio primary.

Eighty-seven year old Chancellor Conrad Adenauer stepped down after 19 years of leading West Germany back to national dignity. Ludwig Erhard followed as the leader.

At Christmas time, East German officials opened the Wall after more than two years. West Berliners were allowed to visit relatives

in the East on passes for a limited number of hours. One political cartoon showed two women leaving the Eastern sector saying, "No wonder they put a wall around it. It's so drab."

France's De Gaulle upset the political apple-cart by recognizing Red China. His stubbornness prompted someone to suggest that the Rock of Gibraltar be renamed De Gaulle Stone. De Gaulle underwent surgery for a non-malignant tumor, from which he recovered satisfactorily.

Across the channel in England, Prime Minister MacMillan resigned his post. Queen Elizabeth named Sir Alec Douglas-Home as his successor. The British cabinet was nearly toppled in June when the lurid Profumo-Keeler scandal broke on the scene.

Early in November, South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother were murdered. Preceding this was Catholic persecution of the Buddhists which resulted in several monks burning themselves on public streets. Viet Nam has been a hot spot for several years. The Vietnamese are trying to stop the Red Chinese aggression in their homeland. The Americans are supposed to be there for "training" purposes.

Cyprus disputes re-erupted over Greek and Turkish control of the island. By Christmas, over 200 had lost their lives.

The Panama Canal Zone was torn by riots after a flag incident early in 1964.

A bloodless April revolution in Brazil forced President Goulart to flee.

On June 12, NAACP field secretary Medgar Evers was hit by a sniper's bullet in Jackson, Mississippi. Byron De La Beckwith was charged with the murder. His first trial ended in a hung jury.

August 28 saw 210,000 people assemble in the largest demonstration ever seen in Washington. The March on Washington was successful in that it was highly organized and there were no violent demonstrations.

In September in "Bombingham," Alabama, four little Negro girls were killed when the church they were attending was bombed.

The Civil Rights Bill passed the House of Representatives quickly. However, after reaching the Senate, a Southern filibuster prevented its coming to a vote.

An entire side of a mountain crashed into the reservoir of the Vajont Dam in Italy. This threw off a wall of water which washed out the lives of more than 2,000 people.

Hurricane Flora lashed the islands of the Caribbean Sea for many days killing 17 persons on Tabago, more than 5,000 in Haiti, 9 in Jamaica, and over 1,000 in Cuba.

July, in Skopje, Yugoslavia, was the date of a very destructive earthquake which cost 1,030 people their lives.

The 49th state, Alaska, was the target for an earthquake which destroyed most of the downtown area of Anchorage. Damage was estimated at many millions of dollars.

Pope John XXIII died in Vatican City on June 3 following an extended illness. He was crowned June 30, as the 262nd Pope.

June 14 saw the launching of Russia's fifth cosmonaut, Lieutenant Colonel Velery F. Bykovsky. Two days later, his space twin, the first female to orbit the earth, Junior Lieutenant Valentina V. Tereshkova, joined him. Both returned to earth on June 19.

In December, Frank Sinatra, Jr., was kidnapped at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and held for \$240,000 ransom. Within six days his kidnapers were apprehended.

The trial of Jack Ruby, killer of accused Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, ended in a first degree murder conviction.

The Supreme Court ruled that prayer and Bible reading in the public schools could not be done. The Becker Amendment, an effort to put the Bible back in school was still in committee in the United States Legislature at this writing.

For a time this spring, cigarette sales dropped considerably. The cause was the Surgeon General's report on smoking as related to lung cancer. Smokers seem to have flippantly tossed the warning into the wind and have gone back to their puffing, for sales are back up again.

The Beatles exploded on the American scene in February in New York, Boston, Miami, and Washington. England's shaggy headed contributions to America, John, George, Paul, and Ringo, were greeted everywhere by screaming mobs of teenage girls.

The United States' first set of surviving quintuplets were born on September 14, 1963, in Aberdeen, South Dakota, to Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, led by pitcher Sandy Koufax, put the Yankees back in the sandlot by sweeping the World Series in four games.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals, hung up his uniform for the last time when he retired this year.

On the boxing scene, the "king," Cassius Clay, took the world's heavy-weight championship from Sonny Liston.

Football saw Illinois winning the Rosebowl game from Washington 17-7.

Bill Hartack jockeyed Northern Dancer under the wire in a new track record of 2 minutes flat at Churchill Downs' Kentucky Derby.

Certainly some events have been omitted, but an effort has been made to record the important ones.

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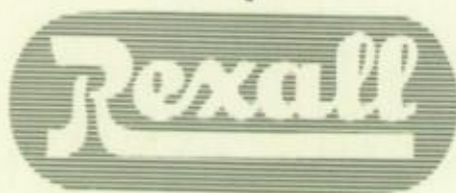
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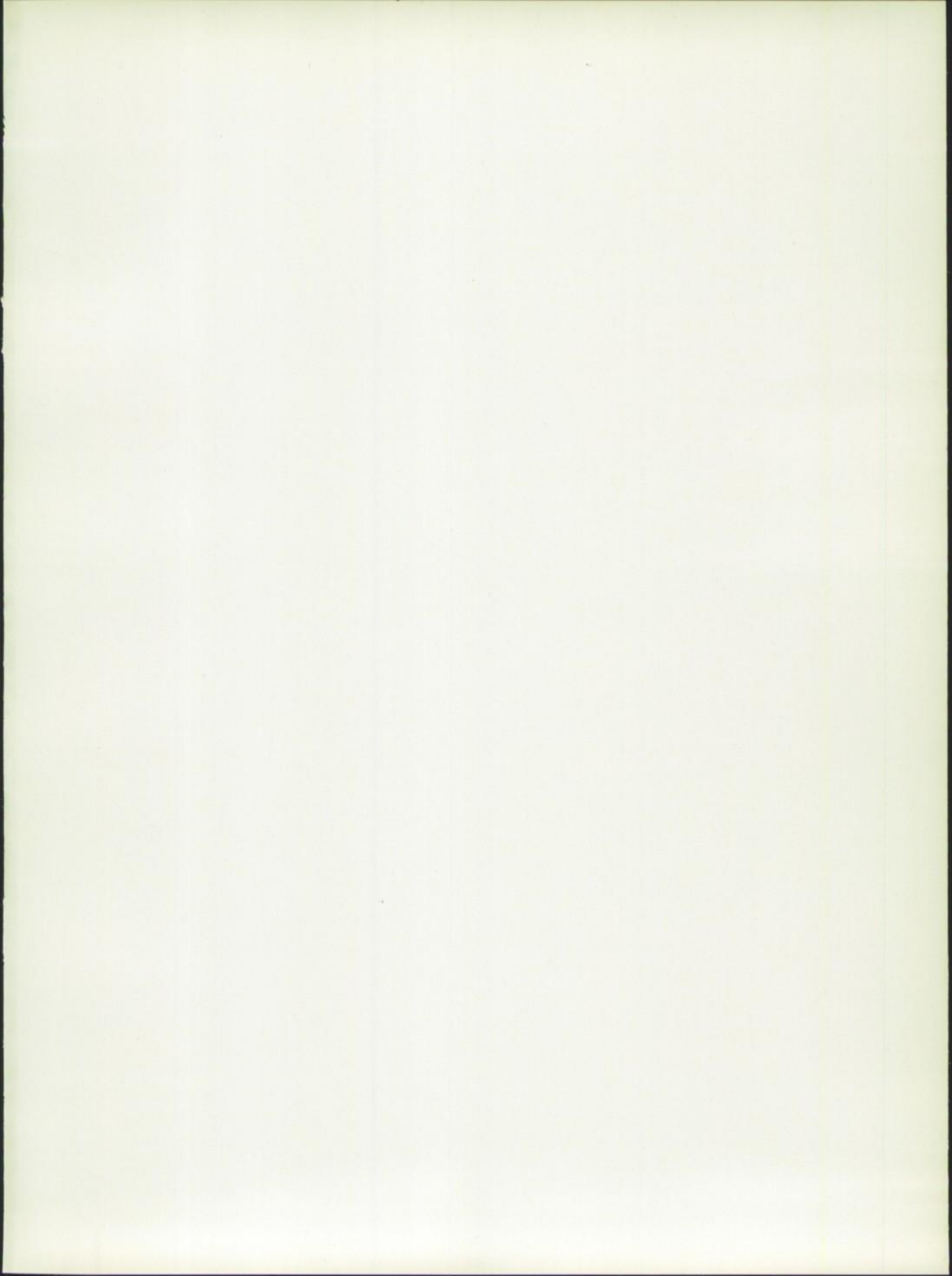
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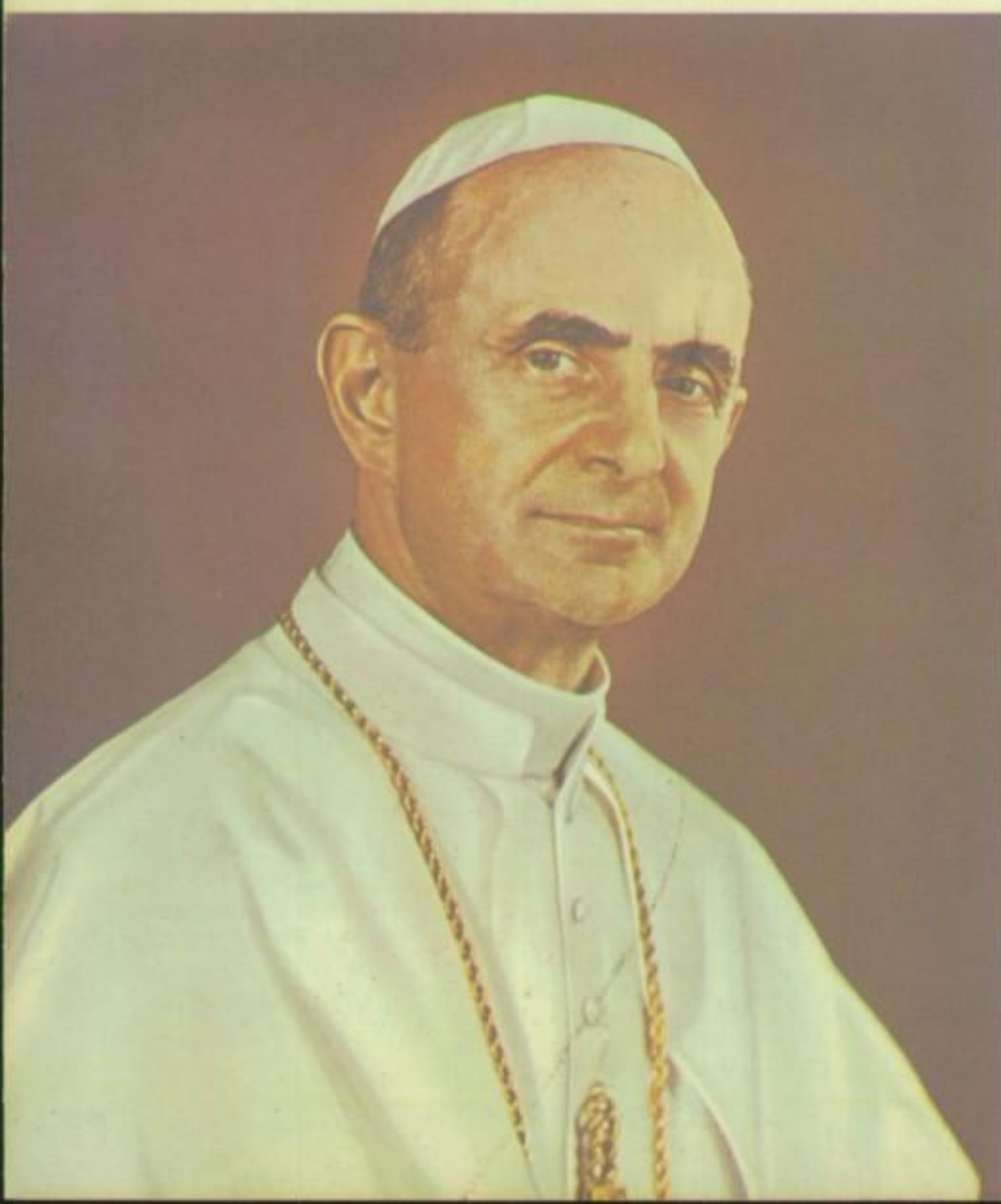
Above: A short step toward disarmament was taken with cautious optimism with the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow. Seated: Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Andrei Gromyko, Lord Home. Premier Khrushchev stands behind Lord Home next to U.N. Secretary General U Thant, Adlai Stevenson and

U. S. Congressional leaders. Right photo: Red Chinese-Russian relations worsened during the year as they battled for leadership of world communism. This Moscow meeting between Mikhail Suslov, left, and Teng Hsiao-Peng in August failed to produce accord.



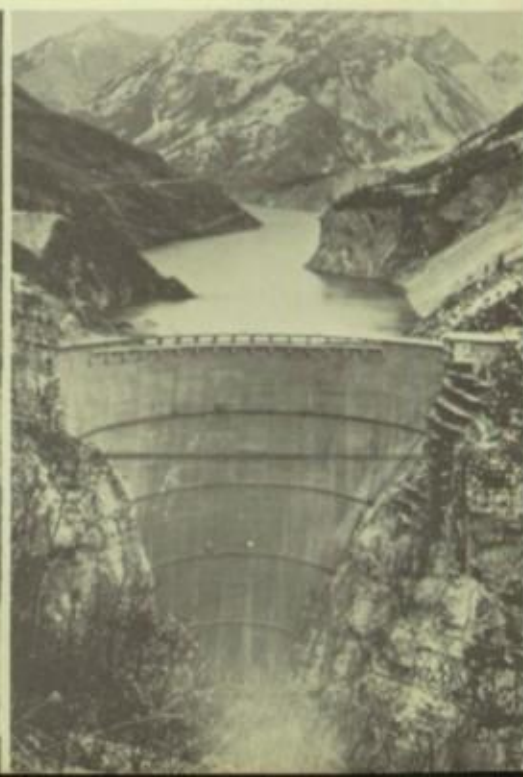
An unidentified priest went to the aid of a wounded soldier during a revolt in Venezuela. For this picture Hector Rondon won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for news photography.

World Events in Review—1963



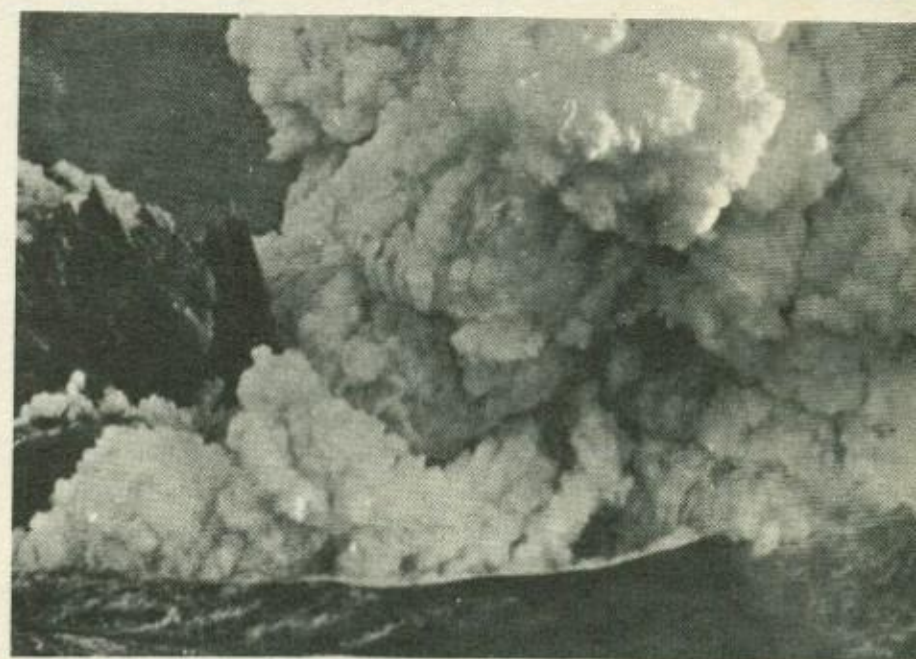
Pope Paul VI began his reign after the death of Pope John XXIII. Pope Paul reconvened the Ecumenical Council and at year's end planned an unprecedented journey to the Holy Land.

Left, below: Dr. Helge Ingstad, veteran Norwegian explorer found remains of a 9-house Viking settlement in Newfoundland dating 500 years before Columbus. Right: A huge landslide into Vaiont Reservoir in northern Italy sent a wall of water into the valley below destroying Longarone and killing some 3,000 people.





Above: Vietnamese tanks assaulted President Diem's palace during successful November coup which resulted in Diem's death. Meanwhile, (color) U.S. advisers continued working with Vietnamese troops in inconclusive fighting against Communist Viet Cong guerillas supplied from North Viet Nam.



A new island, 1/4 mile long and 130 feet high, was born off southern Iceland from an underwater volcano.

Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, took office in November, after scandals shook Harold Macmillan's government.

East-West tension continued: left; Gen. Chong of North Korea levels a pistol at U.N. spokesmen during discussions of armistice-violating raids at Panmunjom. Right; Russian attempts to control Allied access to Berlin failed in the face of western unity. This American convoy had been delayed 42 hours en route to the city.



